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AVRO ARROW GETS THE SHAFT

A Stanhope couple remembers... see page 29

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 111, No. 20 • 64 pages • 65 Cents + GST = 70 Cents

Teachers agree to put salaries on ice

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

After one of the least acrimonious contract negotiations in recent memory, Haliburton County teachers have agreed to a one-year salary freeze.

The 154 high school and elementary teachers ratified contracts last week that will hold salaries at present levels until September 1994.

"It's an excellent sign of the Board of Education and teachers working together to promote a good education system for Haliburton County," said

Elementary and high school teachers ratify contract which freezes salaries for one year

Lutterworth Trustee Cheryl Murdoch, the board's chief negotiator. "The teachers realized that budget-wise we were in a tight spot, and agreed to do everything

in their power to help maintain school programs."

The agreement was announced at a special board meeting on May 13, only three weeks after the two sides exchanged contract proposals.

The settlement followed last month's heated public discussion on the budget, which included criticism of teachers' salary levels.

In a meeting April 13, a coalition of Haliburton taxpayers had demanded teachers take a pay cut to head off a tax increase.

"Freezing salaries is a step in the right direction," said Archie Dobbins, a spokesman for the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition. "But it still doesn't get close to the private sector, which is taking at least a 30 per cent cut. To balance it out they will have to stay frozen for three to five years. It's a minimal token. But I applaud them. It shows they are listening to the public."

Walter Tose, chief negotiator for the 43 high school teachers, said the agreement recognized the economic realities.

"We know the taxpayers were concerned about bearing the burden. The staff understands the board's difficulties and felt obliged to pitch in to help."

The agreement means programs will not be cut and staffing can be maintained at current levels.

Diane Claus, negotiator for elementary school teachers, said the negotiations went very quickly.

"We had the same goal - we wanted to ensure the quality of education. We thought it best to reach a settlement quickly to ensure no programs were eliminated."

Claus said that despite criticism from some county taxpayers, parents had voiced support for the teachers and feel their children are getting a quality education.

Brad Saunders, the county's director of education, said he was "delighted" by the settlement.

"It's very responsible of them. I think those who have been taking cheap shots at teachers will rethink their words."

The teachers current two-year contract expires in September. It had given them a 5 per cent increase in the first year, and a 2.7 per cent increase last year.

Taxpayers face a 5.4 per cent increase in their tax bills this year to cover the board's \$16.4-million budget.

AHM hikes taxes by less than 1%

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Taxpayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden will have to contribute about \$2.44 each to the province's social contract.

Up until a few weeks ago, Minden council felt confident it could achieve its goal of a zero-based budget; that is, there would be no increase in the municipal tax levy.

But then the province introduced its cost cutting package. Those cuts include an 11 per cent decrease in grants to municipalities.

So by Thursday night, when

council unanimously passed its 1993 budget, that zero percent increase had nudged up to 0.9 percent. On a \$1,000 residential tax bill, the municipal levy will increase \$2.44. The overall increase will be \$38 when you factor in the county's increased levy of \$6.39 and the board's extra levy of \$29.06.

Without the province's cutback, "we could have had a two percent surplus or we could have used the money somewhere else," said Councillor Gerald Rome, whose past life as a bank manager proved beneficial in the budget negotiations.

Although it didn't quite reach

its goal, council was proud of this belt-tightening achievement. As well as keeping costs to a minimum without a reduction in services, it will be implementing a program to change all streetlights to a more energy efficient model. It is also adding funds to all major reserve accounts, "which should be looking much better," said Rome. Now that all debenture debts charged against the arena and community centre have been liquidated, council has been able to establish a reserve fund for future projects.

He added that council's efforts would be for naught if the staff

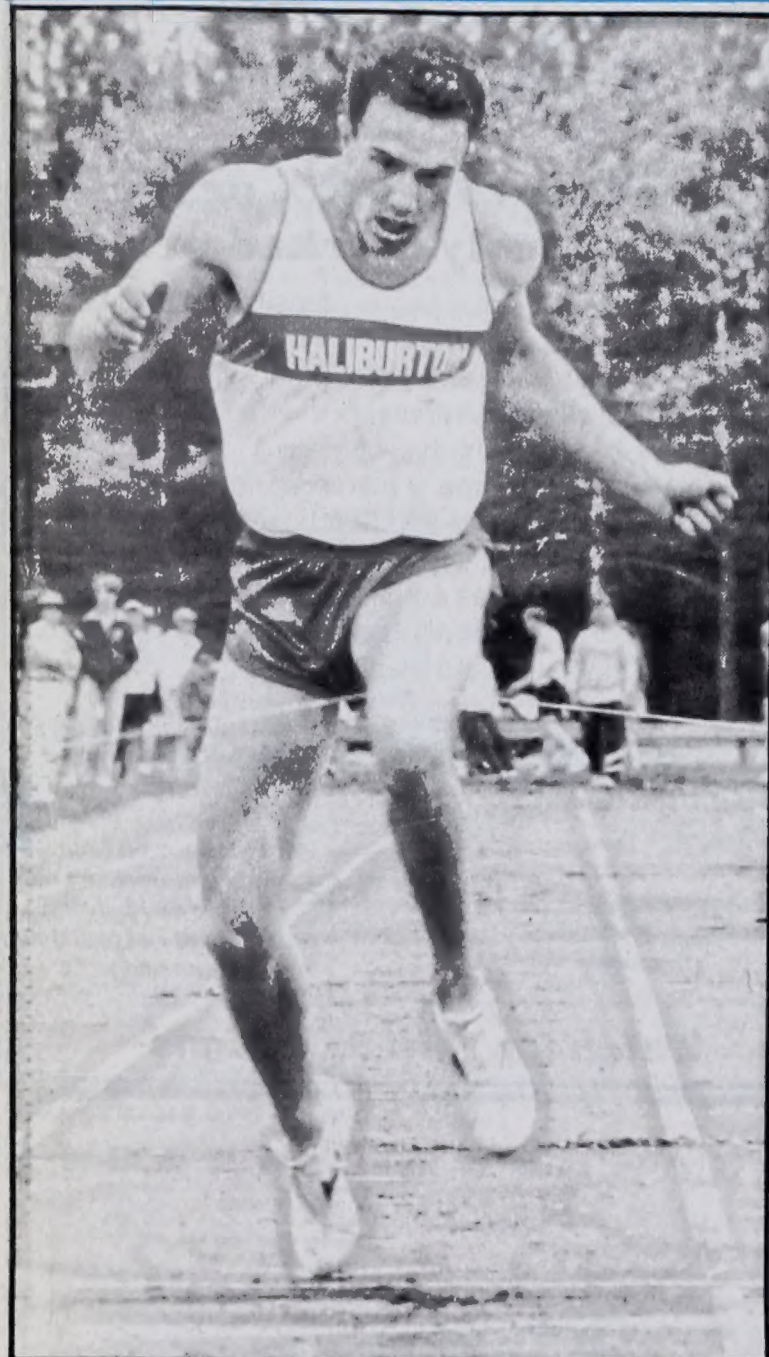
Please turn to page 3



DRESSING FOR SUCCESS

Dianne Hagerman and Anne Creelman put the finishing touches on their costumes before taking the stage in last week's Nite of Comedy festival. Put on by Highlands Little Theatre, the plays ran for three nights for appreciative audiences. See the Echo review on page 12.

A STRONG FINISH



AN ALL-OUT EFFORT: Chris Greenfield's face shows the intensity and the disappointment of finishing second in the Sr. Boys 100 m final at Kawartha last week. He went on to win the 200 m race. For more on the meet and HHSS results, see page 8.

Minden council trashes idea of special cottager dump card

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Jeanne Anthon tried, but she could not convince her fellow Anson, Hindon and Minden council members to make it easier for cottagers to take their garbage to the dump.

She had come up with a plan to issue special dump cards to cottagers such as Glenn Reid, who finds it difficult to co-ordinate access of the family's two dump cards. Various members of the Reid family use the cottage at

different times and they live in various parts of the province. Right now, he said in a letter to council, it is inconvenient to make sure that the person visiting the cottage has a card.

Anthon was sympathetic with his request, especially since many cottagers like to drop their garbage off at the dump on their way back to the city.

"We have to place a lot of trust in people we hand cards to," she said at Thursday night's council meeting. By making it difficult for cottagers to use the dump,

"we're killing a little incentive and opportunities to co-operate."

She suggested that the municipality issue single-use dump cards, which could be checked and turned in at the dump.

Fellow councillors weren't responsive to the idea. "I think if they want to they can get the card to the others," said Councillor Grant Plooard, disliking the idea of extra cards.

"The idea (of the cards) is to protect the life of our dump and give something to people who are paying taxes," said Reeve Bern Berry, who later said Reid was "very creative" with his letter. "If you give them 10, you're defeating the whole purpose."

"What we're talking about is trust," said Anthon, who didn't think that cottagers such as the Reids would take advantage of the extra cards. "I think we're trying to kill a mouse with an elephant... I don't think we'll end up

Please turn to page 4

Partygoer loses sight in one eye

The 17-year-old girl who was hit by a flying beer bottle at a recent pit party has lost the sight in one eye.

Kim Aldrich of Haliburton was attending the Eagle Lake party with about 20 other people on May 7. A beer bottle was thrown

by another partygoer and broke when it hit her face. The accident was not intentional.

Minden OPP have charged an 18-year-old Fort Erie youth with criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

This week

New reporters ready to go the distance

They both grew up near a city called London, but the *Echo's* two new summer reporters were born on opposite sides of the Atlantic.

Andrew Meeson hails from London, Ontario, where he received three degrees from the University of Western Ontario. The most recent degree was a Master of Arts in journalism. Linda Shutt left England as a young woman and despite the accent, is a long-time resident of Toronto. She recently earned top honours in Ryerson's Bachelor of Applied Arts (Journalism) program.

Both of them, however, like to go the distance — Meeson can be seen jogging along Highway 121 in the early morning, "at least until my knees hold out," and Shutt competed in international bike racing and in the Olympic Trials "before the hills caught up with me."

They are new to the Highlands but look forward to learning more about its people and history. Meeson's main interest is the arts, especially classical music and opera. (He's been told not to expect many opera assignments.) He also speaks French and Russian.

Shutt spent "too many years in the business world" before turning to journalism. She's lived in New York, England and Germany and is awaiting the opportunity to visit P.E.I. (She too has been warned not to expect many island assignments.) While at Ryerson she worked for CBC Radio's Arts Report as a copy editor and producer.

The *Echo* welcomes Meeson and Shutt to the community. If you have any story ideas for them, please call 457-1037.



ON THE HIGHLANDS BEAT: The *Echo* welcomes its two new summer reporters, Andrew Meeson and Linda Shutt, who are quickly becoming accustomed to a busy life in Haliburton.

Harcourt mystery fire engulfs camper truck

The cause of a fire which engulfed a camper truck at the former Martin Lumber garage will likely never be known, says Minden OPP Const. Brian Sachs.

The Wilberforce fire department was called to the Elephant Lake Road garage at approximately 6:30 on Wednesday morning. The 1979 Dodge camper had been parked next to the garage.

The owners had planned for staff to live in the camper as they converted the garage into the new site of Mountain Drums. There was no one in the camper at the time of the fire.

Although the camper was lost, there was little damage to the building itself.

The Fire Marshall is not being called in.

Contractor questions ethics of re-opening "dead" tender

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed in the afternoon session of Dysart et al council on Mon., May 10. The *Echo* was not present.

Tender judgement questioned

At an April meeting, council voted in favour of awarding Ken Evans all the tenders for maintaining the five landfill sites. Overall, Evans' bid came in lower, at a total of \$66,661. However, Barry Boice's tender for the Haliburton site was \$1,800 lower (\$35,650). At a special meeting two weeks later, Reeve Chris Hodgson took a vote on whether the tender should be re-opened. To re-open a tender, there must be a two-thirds majority or 4.7 votes. The vote was split three and three and so the motion was dead. Boice was at the meeting and questioned this, Hodgson said, so council talked about the issue some more. Eventually, council decided to take another vote, rather than postpone the discussion to the next regular council meeting, which would have been the proper procedure. The vote was the same, but this time Hodgson broke the tie by voting in favour of re-opening the tender. This

made the vote 4 to 3. Then council passed a motion awarding the Haliburton tender to Boice.

The procedure did not sit well with Evans, who was not at the special meeting. "The reeve cannot raise a motion once it is dead, regardless of whether he, or anyone else thinks he can. Rules are rules and they apply to everyone," Evans wrote in a letter that was read at Monday's council meeting.

"When the issue of small town politics raises its ugly head, you all lose, perhaps in lost confidence, but more importantly in lost votes. This situation will no doubt arise again. You were elected to make tough decisions without personal preferences..."

In an brief interview, Hodgson says all council members agreed to re-open the tender and that he voted in favour of Boice because it was the lowest bid.

Manager laid off

The manager of the Dysart arena, Don Lloyd, will be laid off from June 15 to August 15 because of insufficient work. His assistant, Doug Anderson, will spend the summer working at the Haliburton landfill site, which is introducing a new cardboard bailing machine.

Mini golf approved

Council approved a request from Brian McConnell to put a mini golf business behind the former Cook's Produce. There had been some concerns about parking but these were resolved. McConnell expects many of his customers to come by foot through Head Lake Park. He will also operate batting cages. The business will be open from 8 a.m. to roughly 8:30 p.m., or "when the mosquitoes come out." His mini golf business in Carnarvon generally closes around 9:30 p.m., he added.

Meanwhile, council has also given Roy Boughner Sr. permission to put a chip truck next door to Parkside Coin Laundry, which is adjacent to the new mini golf site. This is the third chip truck in the village. The other two are at Country Rose and Shrub and next to Skyline Automotive.

Car issue continues

The owner of a garage in residential West Guilford has been given a month to clean up the cars scattered on the property. After receiving complaints, council has told the man that some efforts must be made to keep the property in better order.

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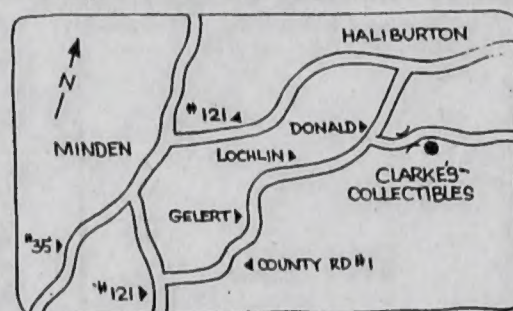
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Haliburton's number is up

Rotary Club will assign street numbers to village homes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's no coincidence that 80-year-old Jack Spencley lives at 80 Park Street in Haliburton.

A few weeks ago, tired of giving people long explanations about how to get to his house, he nailed a black 8 and 0 onto his front porch, just like he had put an 8 and a 0 on his birthday cake

just a few weeks earlier. Depending on how long it took the rest of the village to catch up with him, he was going to change the number when he turned 90.

He might not have to wait that long before his hammer comes out again. In a few weeks, the Haliburton Rotary Club will be assigning numbers to all the houses in the village as a public service.

Couriers, lost visitors and city slickers will be eternally grateful.

"People phone me and they want to know where I live," Mr. Spencley says of why he could wait no longer to have a formal address. "At present I have to give them a long description of where I live and who I live by and it gets quite complicated."

"Haliburton is a nice little town. A community as progressive as Haliburton should go all the way and have numbers on the houses."

Mike Easton, president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, gives much the same answer when asked why the club decided to take on the project. "Have you ever tried to tell someone in Toronto where you live?"

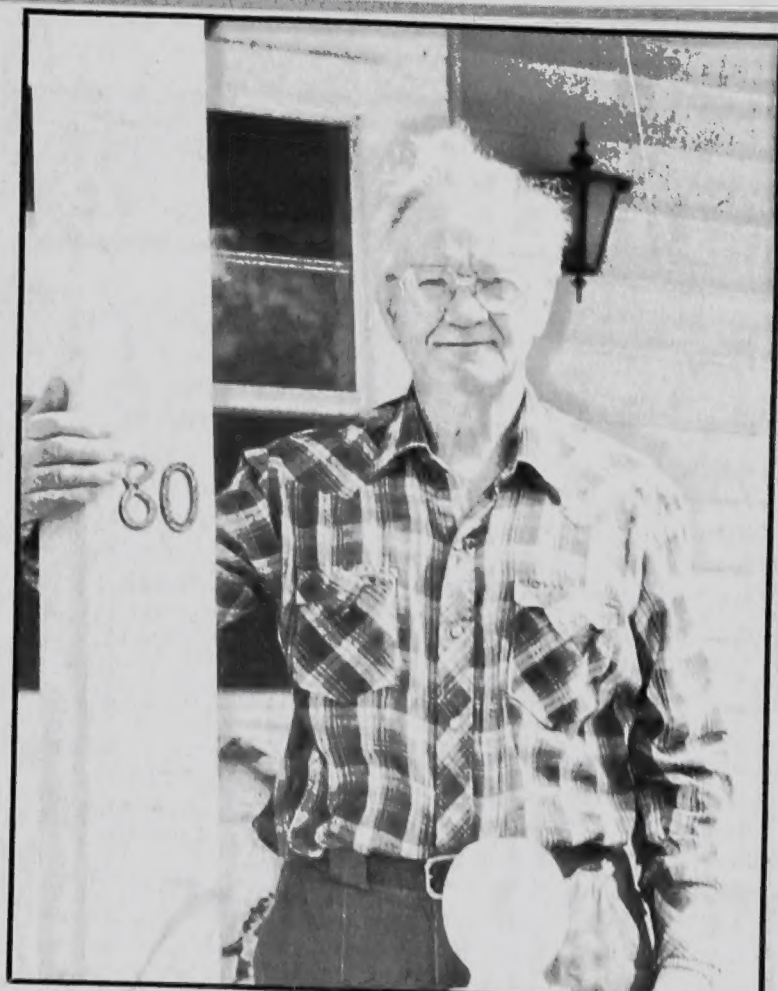
In their frustration, more and more people such as Mr. Spencley were taking matters

into their own hands. Rotary felt it had to act now before there was a "hodge podge" of numbers. As well, plans are underway to bring the 911 emergency telephone service into the county. Bell requires that all houses have numbers before it will include Haliburton into its coverage area. (911 allows people to dial the one number for all types of emergency service such as police and fire. This is particularly useful in "cottage country" where city dwellers, who are accustomed to the simplicity of 911, can have difficulty sorting out the various municipal fire boundaries.)

Next week, Rotary members will go through all the assessment and property rolls, assigning individual houses and empty lots with a number. It's not yet known how they will notify property owners about their new number.

Bell Canada has suggested that houses outside the village boundary system get a five-digit number. Many lake associations already have a numbering system but they might not have to change to the five-digit system.

But what happens if Mr. Spencley finds out he's living at 20 Park Street? Does that mean he can go back to being 20 years old?



AN ADDRESS FOR EVERY AGE: To help visitors find his house, 80-year-old Jack Spencley nailed an 80 to his Park Street porch.

Staff accept pay freeze

Continued from page 1

had not been so supportive, both during department budget talks and in accepting a pay freeze. "Without their co-operation, our deliberations here would be meaningless."

All council members joined in the praise. "We've been very innovative in what we've done," said Reeve Bern Berry, who also noted that while council was able to cope with this latest round of cutbacks, "the elastic will break eventually. I just wish the whole county would get back to work and out of this depression."

"I've seen several recessions and this has been the meanest of them all," agreed Rome. "Everyone's having a great difficulty adjusting. (As a council),

we're having to back off because if people can't pay, we can't provide services... When Bern calls it a depression, it's very close to that."

"It's commendable that the municipality came in with a very low increase," said Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens. He was pleased that earlier that evening, council signed three site plan agreements which will help provide local employment. "Maybe we are looking at a year when our people out of work can have some involvement again."

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said the province has asked councils to describe how the cuts will affect them. She pointed to the unforeseen 0.9 percent increase. "We had a much better budget until this came along."

Welfare payments clarified

In last week's Dysart et al council briefs, one of the items mentioned that a family on welfare can earn up to \$41,000. This figure came from a *Globe and Mail* article and was quoted at the meeting. The figure likely includes more than just welfare payments; there are various other subsidies and programs, such as a wage "top ups" for working couples and daycare subsidies.

Morris Honeyman, director of social services for Haliburton County, says a family of four can receive a maximum of \$19,476 per year in welfare payments alone.

"This case scenario is four two adults with two children over 13 years old," he says. "The family pays maximum shelter, utilities and heat to give them the maximum budget."

That budget is as follows: Basic needs, \$855 per month, maximum; basic shelter, \$220 per month, maximum; and variable shelter, \$549 per month, maximum. That means a maximum of \$1,623 per month, times 12 months, for \$19,476 per year.

Toronto woman loses control of car on KENNISIS Lake curve

A Toronto woman was not injured when she lost control of her car on Thursday afternoon.

Frances McDowell, 67, was just approaching KENNISIS Lake when she lost control of her car on a sharp left corner. Her 1990 Pontiac crossed the centre line, skidded into a ditch and rolled over. She was wearing her seat belt.

The Haliburton fire depart-

ment's Jaws of Life was called in but wasn't needed. McDowell's injuries were minor and she did not have to go to the hospital. Her car, however, is a total write-off.

The four men from St. Hyacinthe, Quebec were in provincial court, criminal division in Minden on Wednesday. Last October, the crown contacted the Peterborough translator, who agreed to come up for the case. Apparently, little follow up was done because the translator was not in the court when the case was called at about 11:30 a.m.. Contacted at home, the translator said he could be in Minden in an hour and a half but

On July 17, 1993, the four men were found on PineStone property with bags of golf balls. Two of the men were actually in one of the ponds with scuba gear. It was suspected that they were diving into the water to retrieve golf balls which didn't quite make it onto the green. These balls would then be re-sold. The crown would have had to prove that the golf balls did come from the PineStone ponds.

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This week

IN BRIEF

The Haliburton Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will have to disband this fall unless someone comes forward to be the new president. After 18 years with the local organization, approximately half of them as president, Dawn Brohman is stepping down. The Ontario head office says the group cannot operate without a president, who must take a one-day training program. The Association acts as an advocate for the students, addressing their needs in the community and school system. As well, support and important resource information is given to parents. Anyone interested in becoming president should phone Mrs. Brohman at 457-4548.

Echo columnist Harvey Clarke noticed a Ministry of Natural Resources crew cutting down a fire prevention sign near his home on the Koshlong Lake Road. Tom Russell, manager of the MNR's Haliburton fire station, says that across this region's 33 municipalities, there are more than 100 signs. About half of them are being removed. Part of the reason is cost cutting. The signs must be maintained every year and can be expensive to replace. The other reason is effectiveness. The MNR knows where the trouble areas are and "we're moving the signs to places where they will do the most good," says Russell. "We're hoping we're doing the same job with the new number of signs we have out there."

Special cards for cottagers dumped

Continued from page 1

with more garbage because of it. We allow trucks with tons of garbage (without tipping fees) and we stop one little car?"

Anthon also noted that dump cards have created many problems for municipal office staff, who are often on the receiving end of people's anger. When Berry asked the clerk-administrator about this, Tammy McKelvey said "we take more irate phone calls about landfill cards than we do anything else."

Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens said "the onus is on the person to schedule when he's going to take his garbage to the dump." Perhaps the card could be brought back to the cottage.

Councillor Gerald Rome said the municipality is already trying to help cottagers by opening the dumps on Sunday, a privilege not enjoyed in other tourist areas. Berry noted that "the City of Toronto picks up garbage only once a week now. You have to suffer sometimes to make the system work better."

"We're making an awkward situation," replied Anthon, "and we're not offering any solutions."

Public work supervisor Clayton Cameron, when asked, said that it would be difficult to check for the special cards.

When no councillor would support Anthon's motion to provide the extra cards, the issue was dropped.

Generating project keeps humming despite Hydro cuts

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

With the determination of a salmon swimming upstream, Juffan Reed, the man behind the Irondale River generating station, is still struggling to get his project underway.

A week ago, Ontario Hydro announced it was slashing the size of 16 other proposed generating stations by more than half, and delaying their start-up dates to 1997. But Reed remains confident work will start on his project this summer.

"The announcement doesn't affect us," said Reed. "We already have a contract, signed and approved by the Lieutenant Governor. The contract is binding and firm."

Some of the companies who had projects reassessed by Ontario Hydro had signed contracts with the utility, but they hadn't been approved by the province.

Ontario Hydro said it was ordering the cuts because of a surplus of electricity. The utility's electric power production in the province has a capacity of 32,000 megawatts. But demand for power in Ontario is only about 20,000 megawatts. So the utility is unwilling to commit to buying even more power from non-utility generating plants.

Reed said he thinks the decline in demand for electricity is temporary and that independent projects like his will be valuable to Ontario Hydro in the future.

Three factors - time, the environment and money - will change the utilities attitude towards non-utility generating stations.

"Maybe I tend to be overly optimistic. But when the economy comes back to life, demand will increase. Ontario Hydro is closing its nuclear power facilities in stages, reducing its production capacity. And with a \$34-billion debt, they won't have any

money for capitalization. I'm reasonably convinced that as time goes on the advantages of having non-utilities on line will be seen."

Reed said the smaller projects required about \$1-million capital outlay a million dollars Ontario Hydro doesn't have to pay.

The utility is also faced with enormous costs in updating their nuclear power facilities.

"The cost of upgrading the plants is the scary part. It cost more to retube Pickering A than it cost to build it." Reed believes that Hydro will reconsider licensing renewal for nuclear plants because of those costs, taking thousands of megawatts of production capacity out of the system.

By contrast, projects like Reed's, he says, are cheaper to

maintain and are environmentally friendly.

Preliminary work was being done on the Irondale River site last week by a surveyor and engineer as a first step towards getting the Ministry of Natural Resources go-ahead.

An environmental planner is preparing an impact statement and assessing required river bed depths. The plan also has to specify how construction will be done without silting the river.

The project has already gone through a series of public meetings. The hydro plant won't affect lake levels and a strict formula has been calculated to ensure a minimum water flow.

An MNR examination of the proposed site determined there would be no impact on the speck-

led trout fishery downstream from the generator.

"We are slowly moving forward," said Reed, who had hoped to have construction under way this spring. "From our perspective the Ministry is horribly slow, but we understand and sympathize with their requirements."

The time required to get approval has also meant some work had to be redone.

Engineering drawings are being changed because the Ministry's requirements have changed substantially over the last two years.

"It's bug-city up there (at the site) right now so maybe it's just as well we aren't working there yet," said Reed. "But if I have my druthers we'll be working there in the next two months."

Counselling centre secures funding

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After a review of the past two years in operation, the Ministry of Health has granted permanent funding to the Haliburton County Counselling Centre.

"It's a great relief but it also is a sense of pride for the good team work," says Michael James, the clinical manager. "It's been two years of working together and very hard. The Ministry has found we're respected in the community and told us we should

keep up the good work."

Since its inception two years ago, the centre has offered a variety of counselling services. In the statistics for the 1992-93 fiscal year, there were 128 intakes in the regular program and 23 intakes in the sexual assault program. This includes people on the waiting list. Fifty-one cases were closed.

The top seven reasons for service are couple issues, violence (perpetrators), violence (survivors), stress, reactive depression, chronic depression, sexual

assault/abuse survivors, anxiety and chronic mental illness.

Two thirds of the clients are women. Clients are referred to the centre by a variety of ways: medical, 31%; self, 38.1%; social services, 18.7%; family and friends, 6.4%; and probation, 5.8%.

Some of the centre's services include individual counselling, group sessions, home visits and psychiatric consultation.

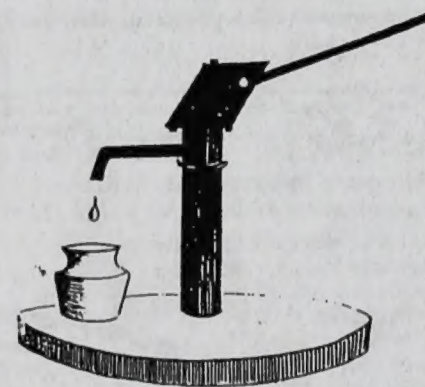
The centre is in Hillside House, Haliburton, 457-5353.

Correction

In last week's picture of the Major Tykes, Jamie Sala and Dustin Prindiville were also present.

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FUNERAL HOME OPENS: On Friday, more than 500 people visited the new Haliburton Community Funeral Home during its open house. At the official ribbon cutting that evening, Dysart reeves present and past, Chris Hodgson and Murray Fearrey, do the honours while Lori and Dwaine Lloyd, left, and Bob and Clara Addison look on. Mr. Lloyd will be the new funeral director. Many people in Haliburton look forward to having a funeral home in the village.

Missing man turns up on road

A search for a missing Gelert man was called off after he was found walking on the highway a stone's throw south of the Minden OPP office.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday night, Clara Sedgwick reported to the police that her 37-year-old son, Benny, was missing. The police called the Haliburton Search and

Rescue Team, which was prepared to help police search the area at dawn the next morning. However, at 11:30 p.m., Sedgwick was found walking towards Minden on Highway 35 "none the worse for wear," says Sgt. Steve Adam. Sedgwick had walked about 15 kilometres.

"I would like to thank Haliburton Search and Rescue for their co-operation," says Sgt. Adam.

"We still have to have police searchers, but prior to the group's existence, we had to call 20 officers in from everywhere. With one call to Search and Rescue, they can activate 20 to 30 trained searchers within half an hour. They're a great team."

Kushog cottage destroyed

The Fire Marshall's Office has been called in to investigate a Kushog Lake cottage fire.

At 10 a.m. on Thursday morning, a neighbour phoned the Stanhope Fire Department to say there was a brush fire at the cottage, which is isolated and at the bottom of a steep hill.

"When the fire department

arrived, they realized that a cottage used to be there," says Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP. The cottage was completely destroyed and the Fire Marshall was called in to help determine the cause.

The cottage is owned by Brian Goodger, who also lives in the area.

New Minden bus route should be less bothersome

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, with all members present.

School addition gets seal of approval

Residents in Mackayville will be pleased to find out that when the addition is built onto Archie Stouffer Elementary School, the bus route will no longer go through the residential area. Instead, the buses will come from Fleming Road, near the municipal road shed. Regular traffic will still use the present access but there will be more parking so cars won't have to line the streets on special occasions.

It was with pleasure and optimism that council signed the site agreement for the additional classrooms and a new gym. The deadline for the sub-contract tenders was last Thursday and construction is expected to begin at the end of June and continue through to December of 1994.

Fairgrounds taps into country music

The Rankin Family has given a verbal agreement to add their Celtic voices to a country music concert at the Minden fairgrounds on July 3. The concert, which is being

organized by Rick Lowe and Mattsson's Country Club, will have about eight performers. They are also trying to get some Toronto Maple Leaf players to come up to sign autographs. Given the increasing popularity of country and western music, especially "crossover" groups such as the Rankins, council believes the concert will be a big success.

"We certainly want this to occur," Reeve Bern Berry said when Lowe asked for help with the liquor license. To get a special occasion permit, an event must be not-for-profit. Organizers are hoping to make some money out of this so they want to designate it as a "significant municipal event."

Volunteer praised

A few months ago, council nominated Bob Beeny for a provincial Community Action award. Although the province did not choose the Lutterworth resident as one of 16 recipients, the hard-working volunteer did earn council's praise. "Apparently there were many individuals nominated who, like yourself, have used their talents and energies to participate actively in their communities and make a considerable impact on the goal of full integration of persons with disabilities into our society."

Beeny has worked extensively with the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation, which is endeavouring to get supportive hous-

ing for senior citizens who can no longer live on their own, but who are not ready to move into a nursing home. He is also a representative on the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee.

Butt out

In response to a community petition, there will be no smoking allowed in any part of the Minden arena during the winter season. (The rule does not apply to dances and special events held in the arena.) At present, smoking is not allowed in the main lobby. However, on the recommendation of the recreation committee, this ban has now been extended to the entrance lobby, change rooms and arena/spectator area.

More signs will be placed throughout the arena to remind people of the new rules.

Pitch in

Next year, Councillor Jeanne Anthon would like to work with the Business Improvement Area (BIA) to sponsor a "spruce up campaign" which would encourage everyone throughout the village to enhance their properties. Several people have asked council to do more about sweeping the main street and keeping bicycles off the sidewalk, but Berry says that with budget restrictions, "we cannot do as much as we would like to do."

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Too much talent is going to waste

In this week's special section on youth and education, adult readers will be amazed by the students' unflagging optimism and confidence. Despite everything they've read in the news, they still believe that when they graduate, they'll be able to get a job. Even if they don't get a job right away, they shrug their shoulders. Maybe they'll travel, maybe they'll go back to school. Everything will work out in the end.

Thank goodness for youth. Adults are not responding as well to this current economic crunch. No one feels secure any more. All the old beliefs are being eroded. But at least adults have ways of coping. They might not have had to follow a tight budget in past years, but they know the fundamentals of how it's done. Their children have never learned these skills. They have grown up in the 1970s and '80s boom years, when regardless of a few dips in the economy, there has been phenomenal growth in Canadians' standards of living. To them, baby bonuses, old age security, unemployment insurance have existed since Confederation. There's always been someone there to take care of them.

Added to this is young people's inflated expectations. Until the 1960s, Canada was a fairly homogeneous society. There was no keeping up with the Joneses because the Joneses had everything you did - very little. Not so today. Television has created a false definition of middle class. Everyone drives a new car, wears nice clothes, owns a house, doesn't worry about money. Young people have grown up expecting that lifestyle to be an inherent right. They get angry when they feel that right is being denied them; it must be someone else's fault.

However, just because this present generation of graduates is the most spoiled, their plight is not less real. We risk losing a vast resource of energy and ideas if these young people do not get jobs which match their potential. The Echo knows this all too well. In February, we received about 25 applications for two summer positions. When the unsuccessful candidates were notified by phone, what made this process even more discouraging was the knowledge that there were virtually no other newspapers who were hiring. Of the 160 young journalists who are graduating from Ryerson, in April only 10 percent of them had journalism jobs. Ten percent. And that's just Ryerson; there are about 10 colleges and universities in Ontario which offer journalism courses. In the year that follows, the weak shall indeed be weeded out, but also many of the strong.

So we can't just say that young people will have to pull themselves up by their bootstraps and get a job. Yes, they will have to lower their expectations. Yes, they will have lower standards of living than they are accustomed to. Yes, they will have to give up any notion that job security is guaranteed. But they also need help in facing one of the toughest job markets since the Depression. Despite the high number of educated people who are unemployed, it is true that in order to survive in this new economy, workers must have a high level of skills. Teenagers must be encouraged to stay in school; no longer will the Grade 10 dropout be able to find a unionized factory job. There must also be a greater emphasis placed on the high value of trades and services. Society pays too much attention to universities and colleges. Apprenticeship programs should be expanded, both in high schools and in the general work world. Employers must be given incentives to hire young people and provide them with training.

If nothing is done, then Canadian society will be the loser, perhaps not now, but in 10 or 20 years, when we don't have a pool of young, experienced workers. There is so much talent being wasted and everyone is made poorer by it.

M.P.



Bridge at Head Lake Park

Photo by Len Pizze

Illiteracy should have been noticed

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Regarding the different comments to my previous letter in *The Echo*, April 27: The reason we didn't find out about our son's illiteracy for such a long time was that we were too busy. I was starting up a business, working on that in the daytime and working as an orderly in a hospital at night. My wife was an Operating Room nurse in a Toronto Hospital. We taught our son good manners and all that at home, but teaching him to read and write we left to the school. After all, he spent his days with professionally trained teachers for just that purpose.

Peter wasn't an isolated case. We were told at the time that there was a waiting list of more than 100 children for the program in the church basement, but due to his advanced age and total blankness they agreed to take him for one winter. After that he went back to public school where he learned nothing. What education he ended up with he got in the church basement and from private tutors coming to our home after school.

Why weren't we told that Peter didn't learn anything in school? Well, my impression at the time was that the teachers didn't know, and how that could happen I never understood. How can a teacher write a report card when he/she hasn't got the foggiest idea how that child is doing?

For those who didn't understand, I want to mention that I used a lot of sarcasm. Of course, I don't want the schools closed. Of course, there are some good teachers out there. Mike MacKenzie is a young fellow, I can see that. Personally, I never figured a way to make a buck without a lot of work and long hours. If he can do better when he gets out in life, he may have time to educate his children after finishing his day's work. I wish him all the best. To Peg Trueman: Yes, I was very embarrassed - on behalf of the

teachers. I never expected the schools to make a professor out of my son but I did expect them to teach him to read and write. My wife and I came from Denmark (Peter was born in the country). We could not speak English when we arrived. How can you teach your child something you don't master yourself? And we didn't teach him Danish. To this day he doesn't know one Danish word.

Martha Perkins seems awful big on teachers. I read her article about Judy Tomlinson-Ross: "An ounce of discipline. A pound of love" (not a word about teaching the kids to read and write). Yes - love is a wonderful thing. Had my teachers given me some of that I'd have been a better person. But a young person gets out in life and has to fill out a job application. I'm sorry, he says, my teachers loved me to beat hell but I can't read or write.

I had a lot of phone calls, all of them, except one, amounting to about the same: "...I agree with you 100%." One gentleman apparently disagreed. He told me that I was a dummy like my f..... kid. Unfortunately, I didn't get to say a word because he hung up promptly. I would have liked to tell him that he could very well be right on that one. It would probably have made his day.

K. C. Dam
Minden

FOCA coverage praised

To the Editor:

We wish to acknowledge your excellent coverage of The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association Spring Seminar on protecting watersheds in your May 4, 1993 edition.

In a letter to the editor, one of your correspondents objects to sound planning, planning on a watershed basis and protecting the environment. Too bad she wasn't there. She missed a very educational program.

Please turn to page 14



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

IT'S FINE AND DANDY for the local council to pass by-laws but it's just about time they started to enforce some of them...time for action in a great many areas. The next time a peddler or salesman walks into your house or place of business selling books, clothing, pictures, etc., ask them for their local transient traders licence number that gives them the right to sell in this municipality. If they can't produce one, please get on the phone to the local by-law enforcement officer. The local business people who are in business here twelve months of the year must be protected. These outsiders have not business peddling their wares in this area. I heard by the grape vine that these peddler licences are only \$100. This is nothing short of a farce. Let's put on a \$1000 licence fee and see if we can't keep these peddlers out of town.

Here's some good news about post office service for a change. Betty Inglis of Haliburton mailed a parcel to her daughter in England on Tuesday, May 11. On Friday morning, May 14, her daughter phone to say she had received it.

Art Ouellette of Haliburton found a wallet in a local phone booth. The owner can have the wallet back by contacting Art.

The first big weekend of 1993 will be heading our way in a few days, and we wish to take this opportunity to welcome all of you to the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton. We sincerely hope you will enjoy this Victoria Day holiday weekend and that you will experience a weekend filled with fun and entertainment during your stay with us. For some of you this will be your first visit to our area and we hope that when you are ready to head back home, it will be with the feeling that would make you want to return time and time again. For many of you, who have not been back to the Highlands for the past several years, we have some surprises in store for you. One will notice that many changes have taken place since your last visit. Although we witnessed fewer building starts during the past year, the results from the building boom from past years are here for one and all to view. Once again, we say, welcome to the Highlands of Haliburton and we hope you will have a safe and wonderful weekend.

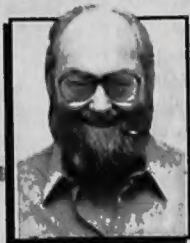
For the past 15 years Laverne Lemoire of Peterborough has been coming into Haliburton driving trucks for C. P. Express and Transport. During this time he has made many friends, especially in Minden and in Haliburton. You could always tell when Laverne was in town by his friendly waves and pleasant smile. He always had a handshake for his friends, a smile and a couple of good natured jokes. After 28 years with C. P. Express he has decided that it is time to retire. He was in Haliburton one day last week visiting with friends. We are all going to miss seeing him around town and I join with his many friends in wishing him many happy and healthy years of retirement.

The 1993 Haliburton Highlands Destination Guide has arrived and is being circulated to various business places and resorts in Haliburton County. It will be distributed at many travel shows coming up.

We would like you to know that the Canadian Institute for the Blind is seeking a volunteer to coordinate and deliver a low vision display of technical aids in Haliburton County. If you have approximately two hours weekly, and are willing to be trained and have transportation, please call Eloise at CNIB 705-754-6918.

A few local notes...The Haliburton B.I.A. in cooperation with the Haliburton County Echo will be holding a "Swing into Spring" sale this coming weekend...The 10th annual Walk for Water is to be held Saturday, June 5 at 9:00 a.m. from Head Lake Park in Haliburton...Congratulations to my good friend Joe Iles who celebrated his 66th birthday on Thursday, May 13.

Where the \$\$\$ meet the road



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

IT WAS INTERESTING to read the item on page two last week concerning the request from the Koshong Lake Association to have Glamorgan council do some work on the so-called road providing access for cottagers on the south side of the lake.

I have more than a usual interest in the subject for a couple of reasons. First of all, until friends bought a portion of my property a year or so ago, the key portion of the "road" under discussion went right through the middle of my property.

I put "road" in quotes, because technically a piece of land with a trail over it like this one is not deemed to be a road until it is assumed by a municipality. The story calls it a "boat access road" and a "private road," so maybe the rules aren't as sticky as they used to be...

At any rate, it is my understanding that this particular road is unique in Ontario, in that it is in one township — Dysart — and owned by another — Glamorgan. (I have been offered ownership for a dollar — but my lawyer wouldn't let me even think about it!)

The idea for an access road was supposed to have been hatched at the Rockcliffe Hotel at least 25 years ago, the right-of-way purchased by the group, and contracted for the construction. More recently, a group further along did the same thing, cutting across Crown land up near Camp Northern Lights, and this has considerably increased the number of people using the first part of the road.

It has also apparently increased the number of people paying taxes in Glamorgan who feel that the township should help them maintain their roads.

Glamorgan actually does own the right-of-way on the portion

that was through my property, having acquired it some time back when they hoped to develop some Crown land as a cottage area to produce additional

tax revenue. A change in provincial policy on selling Crown land killed the project...

The real question is if anyone can prove that Glamorgan ever did any work on this road when they thought they had that development on the go. If anyone could prove it, Glamorgan would be dutybound, under Ontario law, to assume the road.

Once a municipality does a lick of work on a road-type property they legally have assumed it, according to the rules, which is why they can't even plough the snow out of an entrance as a favor to people on a private road...

I found out some of the intricacies of municipal law in Ontario when I was running the Haliburton News Bureau a couple of years back, and the Toronto Star asked me to cover a similar situation down near Moore Lake — where residents can't understand how the municipality there can actually own the land under the road without being responsible for the road on top.

For the last few years it seems, our road here has been under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Natural Resources, and they apparently are cutting back on all such maintenance as a way of saving some money for Bob Rae.

One of the annoying things about MNR taking charge has been that they constantly had machinery hauled in by groups from Minden and as far away as Huntsville to work on the road — even though there are two well-equipped operators right here in Donald who could do the job and could use the work...

In these difficult days, I think it is most unlikely that either the province or the township is going to get involved in taking care of roads that others created. Maybe the people who found the money to build them should find a little more to take care of them.

Maybe the Association, who are quite willing to ask for tax money (admittedly some of which did come from the cottagers) might also be willing to contribute some actual bucks towards getting the job done.

And maybe, just maybe, if local cottagers decide to pay for their own work, they might even consider using some of the local people to do the job instead of hauling in equipment and workers from all over Ontario. It would be a nice gesture...



Pic of the Past

The Aldridge Hunter house in Gooderham is shown being moved to a new location in this

phot taken in April, 1957. The house is shown on the highway and as you can see, it took up the full width of the road. The trip was a success as the moving truck avoided guard rails and overhead wiring. The photo is from the G.W. Barr Collection.

Six a.m. and all is swell



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Daybreak is best observed in the Highlands. I realized this at roughly 5:45 a.m. this morning, after setting several world records with my breakneck cycle from Minden to Haliburton. The sky was cloudless and silvery-orange around the edges, and the air was heavy with skunk and tar. Head Lake looked as black as oil, and the Haliburton skyline was ghostly and blue. The streets were deserted, save for the odd sparrow, and the forests to the west were misty and still. I pedaled west through the village, then rode up the hill to Skyline Park, where I watched the first tendrils of sunlight creep over the county. It was a spectacular, if lonely, experience. Feeling both inspired and desolated, I cracked open a box of sun-dried raisins. The air was bracing and the view was all mine. I wished the world would never wake up.

Fifteen minutes later, the spectacle lost its appeal, so I coasted down the mountain and seated myself here on the wet grass by the post office. It is a pleasant enough place. The sun is warming up, casting patches of orange on my vetta-gel seat. I take off my jacket and stow it in my saddlebag, then lay back on the ground and shut my eyes. And you know something? For a moment, I am perfectly happy. Happy to be in Haliburton, in the May sunshine with my bike. And happy that spring has come at last.

The birds are deafening. A squirrel bound back and forth on the telephone wire above me. The sun rises higher, turning the concrete buildings orange. One building - the Molou Theatre, I think - turns positively neon.

Up the street, I hear the door of the Kozy Komer Restaurant being unlocked. Immediately, I begin fantasizing about breakfast. Pancakes would go well, I reckon. Coffee would be heaven. But not yet. Wanting to prolong this ethereal sunrise, I climb on my bike and ride all about town: to Highlander Park and the hospital beyond, then to Harburn Wells which I cannot find. I want to see Haliburton in all its various walking guises: dawn on Oak Street, dawn in the industrial park. Everywhere I go, the world is uniformly bright. Blossoms dazzle and gardens amaze. I wonder if all mornings look this good.

Down the lake, the chill turns to warmth. The sand turns bright orange and the birds become silent. Other noises rise to take their place. A jogger whistles and a Rotweiler barks. Men place pots of azaleas outside the Valu-mart. Someone churns the rusty crank of a bicycle while another opens a newspaper box. A faint breeze rustles the trees. Beautiful sound all, until the first sacrilege: somewhere to the south, a car's engine turns over. This noise signifies the end of day-break, and the advent of morning. Another day begins. The buildings turn ash grey and the wind picks up. Ripples form on Head Lake. Cars jockey for position at the gas station. A woefully amateur guitarist struts his stuff inside the new music store. Lawn mowers can be heard, weed whackers can be seen. People appear on the sidewalks in sandals and tank tops. They walk strollers and poodles, and look suspiciously at my legs.

"Coffee?" says the waitress.
"Please," I reply.

So now I'm sitting in a corner booth at the Kozy Komer, waiting for my order of French toast to arrive. I am surrounded by regulars who are wide awake and chock full of caffeine. They are speaking of Drainville's secession and the renaming of Highland Street. I look around. I am the only "outsider" in the place. The first of many, I suppose.

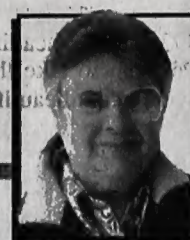
For on May 22, the barrage will begin. We will come to your town and desecrate your silence. We will park our cars in your spots and flash our cameras at your heads. We will gawk at your quaintness and complain about your prices. We will jaywalk, spit, ogle and offend. We will litter your parks and spew exhaust in your air, and when we finally leave, it will be winter again.

Needless to say, I sympathize with tourist towns like Haliburton, and the decent folks who sacrifice their solitude in the name of an honest living. In that light, I should like to apologize in advance for the environment and social infractions that are bound to be committed by we "seasonal residents" during the upcoming season. We are, at times, a reprehensible lot, and I hope that, in return, we drop a wad of cash on your fair town.

That's it for this homily. My plate is empty; the bicycle awaits. I pay my bill and leave the restaurant. The noise of silverware follows me into the street. I unlock my bike and climb aboard. My legs hurt. It takes me an hour to reach West Guilford, then another two to get to the lake. The marina, I'm surprised to see, is packed. "It's the good weather," the cashier explains. "Looks like the season is starting early."

Look out, Haliburton. Here we come.

The love of money is...



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WELL, THE NEW ZEALAND episode was re-run on W5 May 9. I think my former general comments were vindicated. Do you suppose enough MPs, and MPPs from the NDP, Tory, and Liberal and Reform parties paid close enough attention to it to do any good?

I mention the reformers, because I did see the ad run in The Echo the week before the program aired. Also, because the only thing that disturbed me about the hour, was the fact that smack dab in the middle, was a commercial by the Reform party inferring that they are the party that has the right stuff to lay down the law and save us all from financial doom. Which indicates to me that either the Reform party didn't really get the message of the program, or the sponsors, directors and crew of W5 are all Reformers. I doubt that the latter is true.

Now, before you start writing those letters...however much you disagree with me, I personally think the ad was, at least, dirty politics. And the fact that it was placed in the middle of

that program tells me the party is using the program, hoping it will get them elected on the premise that the reformers will perform the miracle of getting us out of debt. Right!

It will never happen like that. In the first place, how do they expect to accomplish anything that monumental with three opposition parties against them? In the second place, unless the powers that be stop worrying about their power, and stop yelling across the room at each other, laying blame; unless they learn how to put politics aside (ALL of them), grow up, and really sit down as one unit with their sole objective being the well-being of the earth, and all of its inhabitants, nothing is ever going to get better.

The most interesting fact the episode and the updates proved was that there is life without free rides. The farm subsidy loss was exciting, because once the farmers knew they were no longer going to be paid to raise sheep that wouldn't sell, they had to put on their thinking caps and come up with better ideas like variegated herds, planting multi-grain crops, and even trees (bless their hearts). All government segments had to find inventive ways of staying solvent. Not only by selling off all their unproductive holdings, but by making the others pay. Floundering public hospitals began taking note of how private hospitals with more imaginative management actually made profits. Advertising space was sold, not

Please turn to page 12

Home is where the nest is



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

THE FIRST THING JOHN SAW was my backside as I strained to scoop up the last bits of dirt from my car trunk. Coming up behind me that way, he stayed a discreet distance back and watched. Straightening up for a minute I glanced over my shoulder and greeted the neighbour. Then grabbing a can of disinfectant I liberally doused the entire trunk area. I could see John was impressed. All this effort after I had repeatedly told the entire world that cleaning and sweeping were not my missions in life.

Seeing the hopeful look on his face, I immediately held up my hand before he could speak. "This is not what you think," I told him. "I haven't had my trunk open for months until yesterday. That's how I discovered the mouse nest. But it's gone as of now. I had been smelling

something odd for a few weeks, ever since the weather started to warm up."

Pushing aside his surprise at my ability to read his mind, John asked, in a puzzled tone, if I did not drive my car in the winter. When I replied in the affirmative, he began with "Then how..." but I cut him off. Mice have taken a liking to me car the last two years, I explained. The vehicle need not be out of commission before they will venture into it.

In fact the year before one had built a nest inside my dash. Unfortunately its untimely death in the heater had then resulted in a real mess when we discovered the nest and dead young ones quite a while later. That was a spine tingling clean-up a person does not forget easily.

I told John I had no idea how they managed to get into my car or why they found it more appealing than the other two vehicles in the driveway. He agreed I was lucky this nest had been empty. The winter before, mice had entered his garage and built a nest in his boat. Unfortunately they had also stripped all the wiring on his engine. "Amazing that such small creatures can cause such havoc," I remarked to John, my mind going back in time.

Please turn to page 12

Has anything you've read this week stirred your thoughts. Letters to the Editor can be mailed to
The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360,
Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Boonieville

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Redmen qualify 40 for COSSA track

Despite less than ideal conditions in Peterborough last Thursday, the Redmen track and field team will be sending over 40 competitors to the Central Ontario championships in Napanee next week.

"It wasn't ideal weather, especially for the runners," said coach Paul Morissette. High winds hampered the athletes' performances.

Chris Greenfield persevered and managed to tie the senior boys' 200 m, placing first with a time of 22.1 sec. Andy Bacon garnered many seconds in his division. Morissette believes he can improve at the upcoming meet. "If he can learn to relax mentally, his time will improve."

Senior boys' pole vaulter Endres Weber was the victim of an unfamiliar pole, having broken his own in the Lindsay meet. Despite the disappointing showing, Weber will advance to the Napanee championship.

The following move on to the Central Ontario championships:

Senior Girls' 200 m: Betty Verhovanay, 28.9 sec.

Senior Girls' 400 m: Betty Verhovanay, 1:08.8 min.

Senior Girls' 1500 m: Cindy Brodhagen, 5:40.4 min.

Senior Girls' 3000 m: Cindy Brodhagen, 11:50.7 min.

Senior Girls' 4x100 m relay: 55.5 sec.

Girls' 4x400 m relay: 4:53.9 min.

Midget Girls' sprint hurdles: Nicki Fluegel, 19.0 sec.

Junior Girls' sprint hurdles: Anna Tomlinson, 13.5 sec.

Junior Girls' long jump: Anna Tomlinson, 4.73 m

Senior Girls' long jump: Betty Verhovanay, 4.54 m, Jenn Bradford, 4.53 m

Junior Girls' triple jump: Anna Tomlinson, 9.98 m

Senior Girls' triple jump: Jenn Bradford, 9.33 m

Junior Girls' high jump:

Tiffany Orphana, 1.40 m

Senior Girls' shot putt: Dawn Rowen, 8.37 m

Senior Girls' discus: Dawn Rowan, 20.06 m

Junior Girls' javelin: Bobbi Griffin, 25.44 sec.

Midget Boys' 100m: Tim Stouffer, 12.4 sec.

Junior Boys' 100m: Andy Bacon, 11.3 sec.

Senior Boys' 100 m: Chris Greenfield, 11.0 sec.

Junior Boys' 200 m: Andy Bacon, 23.6 sec.

Senior Boys' 200 m: Chris Greenfield, 22.1 sec.

Please turn to page 10



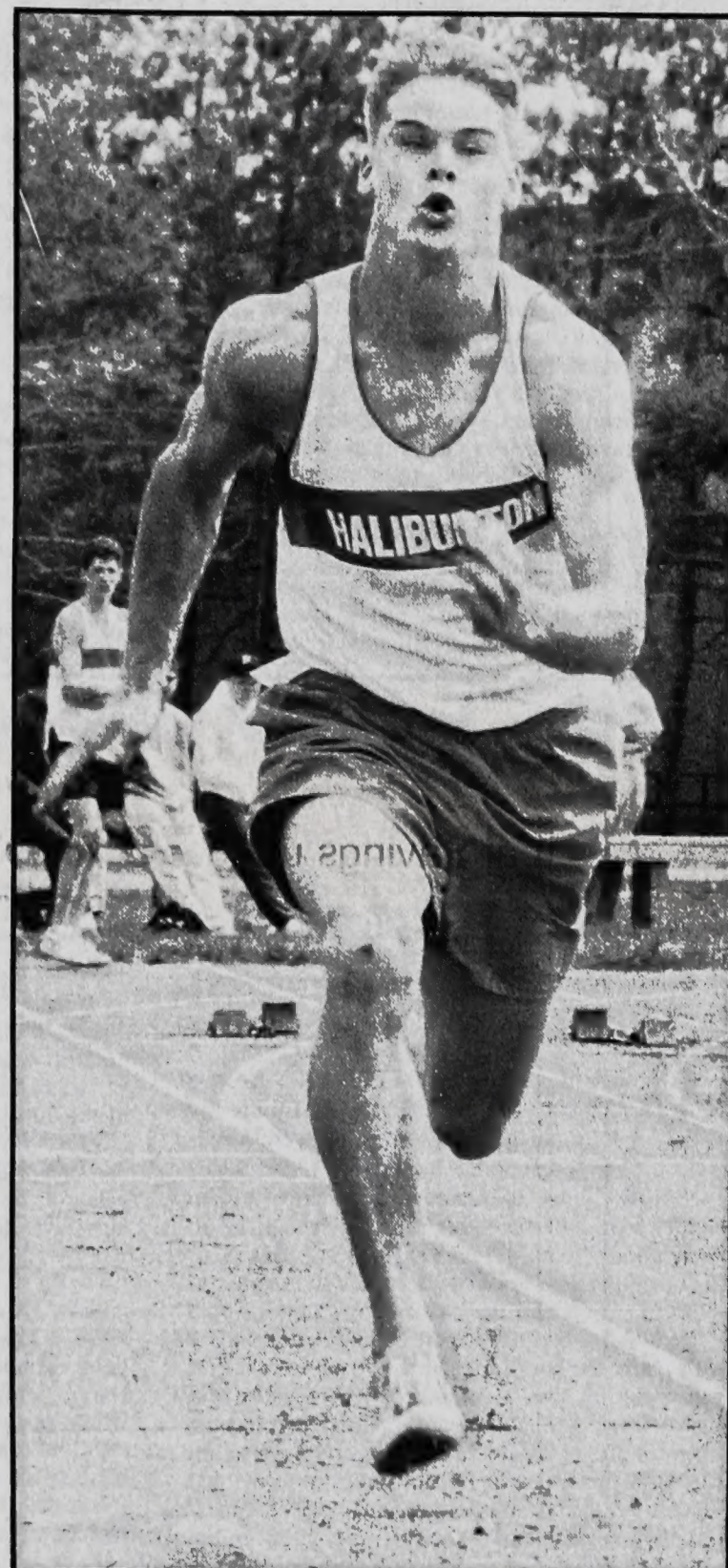
Chris Greenfield, 3rd from left, heading for a win in the 200m race



Andy Bacon finishes second in the Junior Boys 100m

At right, Chris Eskelin clears a hurdle in the Midget Boys final at the Kawartha Track & Field championships in Peterborough last Thursday. He was one of more than 40 Haliburton High competitors who qualified for COSSA

PHOTOS
BY
LEN
PIZZEY



Andy Bacon powers away from the 100m start



Anna Tomlinson in the long jump



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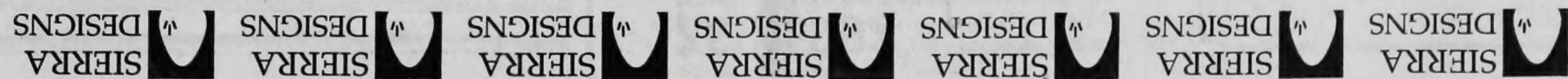
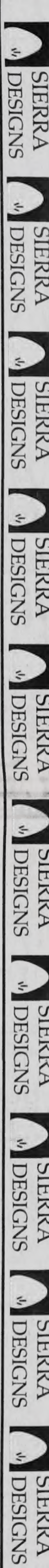
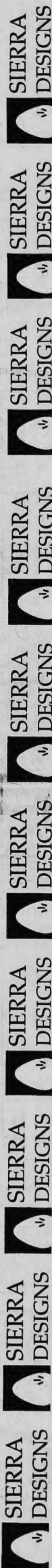
Quick Lite Jacket	\$70.	\$29.
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MONMOUTH CURLING CLUB '92-'93 CHAMPIONS



Monday Mixed Playoff Champions are from left, Second Jack Carr, Lead Dawn Carr, Vice Colleen Ward and Skip Jack Ward.



Ladies League Champions are, from left, Vice Roberta Walsh, Skip Corrinne Pollard, Second Colleen Ward and Lead Judy Johnson.



Seniors League and Playoff Champions are Second Jack Carr, Lead Dawn Carr, Vice Ioana Fevreau and Skip Don Fevreau.



Ladies Playoff Champions are Second Ruthellen Hunter, Skip Gerri Waugh, Lead Lynn Anderson and, absent, Vice Ann Meharrie.

Win, loss needed for second place

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A miracle of fate could open a playoff spot for the Redmen junior girls soccer team.

I.E. Weldon is having an undefeated season and as such, could become the acclaimed victor of the Kawartha West League. However, they have one more

game to play this week and should they lose, and should the Redmen overpower their Fenelon Falls opponents today (Tuesday), a second place spot could be up for grabs.

"We'll have to keep playing a strong, disciplined game with everyone playing their positions and getting the ball to the forwards (if we want to win against

Fenelon)," said Coach Martha Steen.

However, the Redmen took a 1-0 loss against Fenelon Falls last Tuesday.

"They could have played better. They had scoring opportunities, but it didn't work out."

The team did manage a win that same day against Lindsay Collegiate. Good positioning paid off for a final score of 3-0. On a beautiful, direct kick, Stacey Bunn scored one goal, while Melanie Bradley captured the other two with two break-aways.

Last Friday, with home advantage, the Redmen trounced Bethany Hills 8-0. Solo goal scorers were Kathleen Van Leeuwen, Stacey Bunn, and Marg Teljeur. Melanie Bradley, a half-back who was moved, somewhat reluctantly up to forward position last week, tipped the

score up by five goals, bringing her goal total for the past three games to seven.

"We were playing a weaker team and it's easy to get out of position. But they played a really discipline game. I was impressed by the way the girls maintained their positions."

As for today's final regular season game, "it's our big chance," said Steen.

"(The forwards) are good and hungry."

Track times promising

Continued from page 8

Midget Boys' 400 m: Chris Eskelin, 59.3 sec.

Senior Boys' 400m: Chris Greenfield, 51.4 sec.

Senior Boys' 800m: Shane Sisson, 2:15.4 min.

Midget Boys' 4x100 m: 50.0 sec.

Junior Boys' 4x100 m: 47.3 sec.

Senior Boys' 4x100 m: 46.6 sec., 48.8 sec.

Boys 4x400 m relay: 3:39.0 min., 3:52.0 min.

Midget Boys 300m hurdles: Chris Eskelin, 46.7 sec., Curtis Fielding, 48.9 sec.

Junior Boys' 400 m hurdles: Peter Brohman, 42.3 sec.

Senior Boys' 400 m hurdles: Jerry Cooper, 1:08.1 min.

Midget Boys' sprint hurdles: Darnell Gilbert, 16.9 sec., Chris Eskelin, 18.0

sec., Rich Simmons, 19.3 sec.

Junior Boys' sprint hurdles: Peter Brohman, 16.8 sec.

Senior Boys' sprint hurdles: Jerry Cooper, 17.7 sec.

Midget Boys' long jump: Tim Stouffer, 5.05 m

Junior Boys' long jump: Andy Bacon, 5.87 m

Senior Boys' triple jump: Jerry Cooper, 10.98 m, Jason

Simmons, 10.98 m

Midget Boys' high jump: Nathan Gibbons, 1.65 m

Junior Boys' high jump: Aaron Tomlinson, 1.73m

Midget Boys' pole vault: Mike Bradley, 2.0 m

Junior Boys' pole vault: Craig Mann, 3.11 m, Travis Willison, 2.80 m

Senior Boys' pole vault: Kevin Morissette, 2.75 m, Anthony Mestroni, 2.45

m, Endres Weber, no height

Midget Boys' shot putt: Colin Klages, 11.21 m

Junior Boys' shot putt: Chad Connelly, 11.30 m, Andy Billings, 11.01 m

Senior Boys' shot putt: Jamie Keefer, 13.63 m

Midget Boys' discus: Colin Klages, 35.29 m, Andrew McKelvey, 31.80 m

Junior Boys' discus: Craig Mann, 32.90 m

Senior Boys' discus: Dustin Davis, 39.96 m, Derek Wilson, 34.34 m

Midget Boys' javelin: Tim Stouffer, 47.68 m

Junior Boys' javelin: Craig Mann, 44.58 m, Andy Billings, 42.86 m

Senior Boys' javelin: Endres Weber, 48.50 m

Doubles score

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Tennis players from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School started their short season on a winning note last week.

At a double elimination tournament against schools from the Kawartha West region, two doubles teams from HHSS qualified for the next round.

Jenna Stutt and Dave Hughes won in mixed doubles and sisters Michelle and Dawn Gartshore won in women's doubles.

Sixteen players went to the

tournament and coach Doug Mitchell said the team did "wonderfully well".

"The Gartshore sisters are playing together this year for the first time, and they did really well. Jenna and Dave played together last year and I expect them to continue to win."

The tennis season consists of three tournaments, all double elimination format - lose two matches and your out.

The winning doubles teams will be on the court again this Wednesday at Lakefield College.

Best bow wins

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

A personal best score and two firsts were the highlights of last week's archery competition in Kawartha.

Susie Forgrave scored 350 in

the girls' standard class bow to rack up her personal best and a first place finish in the division. Kelly Cowen placed second with 313 points and third was Yvette Foster with 312.

Please turn to page 11

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Redmen win is too late for playoff spot

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

It was a blow out, but it came a bit too late in the season.

The Redmen senior girls soccer team trampled Bethany Hills Secondary School 6-1 on home turf last Friday.

"Finally our offensive kicked in and we won," said Coach Bob Penfold.

"We played good defensively all year, but it took a while to get the offense to click."

The victory, which comes on the heels of several good, tight games against some of the Kawartha West's best teams, does not help the Redmen's chances of landing a spot in the division finals on Friday. Most likely, Fenelon Falls will meet Lindsay Collegiate. However, the Redmen are not disappointed with the results.

"We're happy with the turn of the season. We didn't have many returning players. The team is young and we're happy for that because we proved we can play with anyone in the league," Penfold said. "Next year, we'll know our strength at the beginning."

Friday's game against Bethany Hills was dominated by a relent-

less Redmen offense. Tobi Rowden, the youngest member on the team, captured three goals. Kim Smith kicked in two and Candice Kennedy scored once. The Redmen played to a scoreless tie when they met Bethany Hills early in the season.

Last Tuesday, the Redmen kept the league leading teams to tight games. The Redmen settled for a 2-2 tie against LCVI and took a 2-1 loss against Fenelon Falls. In the game against Fenelon Falls, the Redmen managed to keep the game tied, 1-1, through to the second half. The Redmen took a penalty kick, but the ball hit the crossbar and the team let down its guard, giving Fenelon the opportunity to pop in the final, winning goal.

Penfold expects his team to beat Fenelon in the final game of regular season play today (Tuesday).

"We're at the point where we're playing just as well as the best teams."

But a win now cannot get them into the finals. The push came too late.

"We started the season with two losses and that's why it took a while to find out what we could do."



READY TO BLOCK: Tanya Easton, #4, goes after a Bethany Hills player in the girl's senior soccer game at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Friday. The Redmen trounced Bethany Hills 6-1, but the win cannot help the team squeeze into the Kawartha West playoffs this week.

Archers about to take aim at provincials

Continued from page 10

In the boys' standard class, Cam Berry placed first, shooting for 433 points.

In boys' compound class, Geoff Oitment, garnered a third place finish, shooting 534 out of a possible 600, while Jarett Gentle came in sixth, shooting 508. Only

"Maybe we'll put them on their toes for this week"

four schools competed in this year's meet.

Berry, Foster and Gentle are entered in this week's all-Ontario championship in Richmond Hill. Coach Kit Pizzezy said all three were "quite disappointed" in their performance. She said it may be because the archers were too excited about the provincial championships to focus on the Kawartha meet.

"Maybe it will put them on their toes for this week," she said.

Pizzezy expects Gentle and Foster to place in the top 15 at Richmond Hill, while Berry should be able to make it into the top 10.

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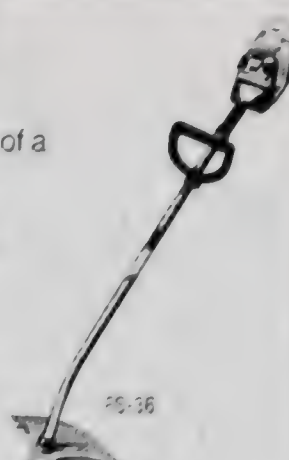
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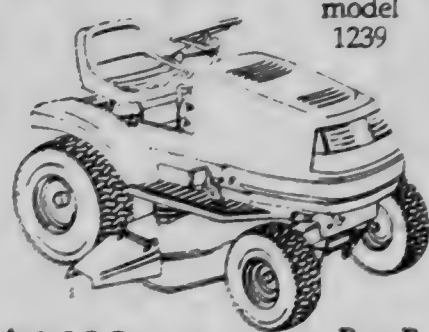


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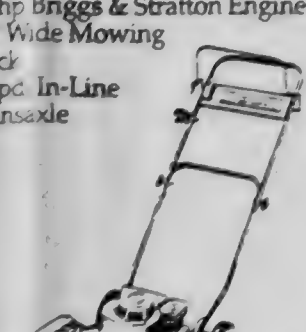
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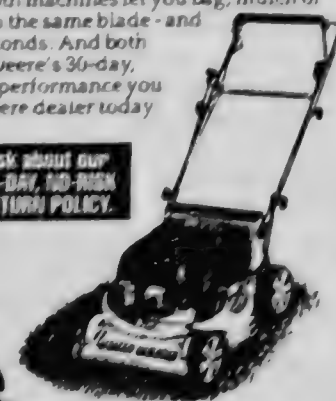
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This week

Bright lights beckon

■ *Barrie Wood of Eagle Lake has a role in the new Gershwin musical, Crazy For You*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Barrie Wood has always been crazy for Gershwin. And although Gershwin doesn't know it, the jazz composer is now crazy for Wood.

"Gershwin is my favourite composer for the theatre," says Wood who, starting on December 2, will transform himself into Custus, one of the deadbeats who hangs around in Dead Gulch in the new Gershwin musical, *Crazy for You*.

Considering that Gershwin died in 1938, it's very difficult to have a new Gershwin musical. But Gershwin's craftsmanship and appeal will always win over new generations of people who love his music. Thirteen of his songs have been strung together in a storyline that slightly resembles *Girl Crazy*. *Crazy for You* is set in New York City and Dead Gulch, somewhere in the American midwest. (Wood hasn't got his script yet.)

"It's right up my alley," says Wood. "It's everything I love—lots of singing and lots of tap dancing."

Although he wishes he had the lead role, Wood is looking forward to the fast pace of the Toronto theatre scene. The hectic scheduling won't be new to Wood, even considering the bucolic life he's led in Eagle Lake for the past four years. Before he and his wife, actress/singer Lorelyn Morgan, opted for the quieter Highlands life, Wood spent two years as Munkustrap in the original Canadian production of *Cats*.

The producers of the Royal Alex show, (Honest) Ed and David Mirvish, believe *Crazy for You* will have a long run, perhaps two years. Wood's contract is for a year, with the option of signing on again for the next year, or years.



Barrie Wood: From Eagle Lake to Dead Gulch

Rehearsals start in October, and then it will be eight shows a week for the next 52 weeks.

But his happiness over getting a role in a major Toronto production is tempered by the realization he and his family may have to move closer to the bright lights. Given the scheduling and the three-hour drive, commuting from Eagle Lake would separate Wood from his wife and two young daughters for several days at a time. Some tough decisions will have to be made.

Wood has been single-handedly responsible for reviving ballroom dancing in the Haliburton Highlands. His classes have always been well attended by couples who actually like dancing with each other (although some of the husbands were less than enthusiastic participants.) Wood also choreographed *Camelot* and helped area figure skaters with their solo routines. He was also on the Children's Concert Series executive. In between these local arrange-

ments, he worked on various small productions throughout the province.

Now in his early forties, Wood isn't quite ready to hang up his tap shoes and become a full-time teacher. He also knows that enjoyable roles are harder to come by, too. He'd be crazy not to accept such a role in *Crazy for You*.

"Reality intruded," he says wryly.

Come December, the Royal Alexandra Theatre will probably notice an increase in ticket sales from the Haliburton Highlands. But before anyone starts asking Wood if he can get them any special deals on tickets, forget it. He's not even sure whether he can get an opening night ticket for his wife. The Mirvishes take performers out for dinner at Ed's Warehouse once during the production's run, but that's the only perk.

Haliburton will be sad to see the Woods doing a soft shoe beyond the county's borders.

Comedies deliver triple the laughs

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

THERE WAS NO PROFESSOR or Mary Ann, just four castaway bridge players and a cruise director marooned on the shores of the uncharted desert island in Highland Little Theatre's production of "Cast Off Five", one of the trio of comedies at last week's Nite of Comedy festival.

A perfect sense of comedic timing of these five actresses kept the audience of about 70 in stitches on opening night. The cast's ensemble acting made it difficult to pick any one player as being outstanding, but Anne Creelman as the hyperactive Daphne, who had recently had "an operation" to please her Yogi back home, delivered the highest number of chuckles per minute.

All five women became stranded, complete with tacky tourist costumes, after their cruise ship sank. After several minutes of lamenting their lot, all four came to the realization that their tropical paradise was infinitely preferable to being back with their families. After all, bridge and bananas were "absolute heaven" compared to what awaited them at home, as one character remarked philosophically.

Enter the cruise director from their "cut-rate hell-ship", who coincidentally washed up on the shore of the same island. This character, the only one to have a male name (Bobby), was also an oppressive would-be dictator. Her drill sergeant mentality soon begins to pall on the bridge players, who can't wait to escape her and surreptitiously steal away when they can to snatch a few minutes of playing their favorite pastime.

Naturally, this being a comedy, the bridge players triumph in the end, when Bobby's oppressive nature and deafness to others causes her to miss the boat - or helicopter - in more ways than one.

Dianne Hagerman, Janet Hurley, Lisa Kowaltchuk, Falina Pierson, were also excellently cast, delivering their lines with deadly comedic accuracy. The additional help of the special effects crew for lighting, sound and miscellaneous typhoon accompaniment added to the comic atmosphere.

Starting the evening's entertainment was the two-woman performance of Happy Trails, featuring Brenda Ellis and Eleanor Cooper as old friends who share memories and stories on their way to a rest home.

Although not usually the stuff of broad farce, Ellis's pantomimes as an elderly woman struggling to get into an imaginary car were reminiscent of the physical comedy routines of comedienne Carol Burnett.

The constant nattering and backseat driving lessons served as a humorous counterpoint to the painful realities of aging that they also reveal during the journey. At one point, the stronger companion reminds the other of repeat-



Make-up: Dianne Hagerman makes herself presentable before going on stage.

ed household accidents caused by her increasing forgetfulness, such as leaving the kettle plugged in. The number of times the ceiling in her house has had to be repaired because the bathtub was left running made the local construction business very lucrative.

Putting in a repeat appearance were the members of the cast of *The \$3 Million Lunch*, last year's comedy festival award winner that takes place in the future when food has become a scarce and high-priced luxury.

Once again, the ensemble acting defies singling out any actress in particular, but Bonnie Amson's scene-stealing performance while having a cookbook read to her was particularly notable. Julia Childs will never be the same.

Chris Lynd, Martha Steen, Brenda Ellis and Jenna Stutt rounded out the solid cast as the women who have all but forgotten the sensual pleasures of eating in a world where people consume pills for nourishment and pushers get rich peddling tomatoes to those with enough cash.

Of course, even this farce, with multi-colored lamé costumes which suggested the not-to-distant future setting, had its lessons for the audience. The youngest, played by Steen, berated the older women for not looking after the food supply when they still had the chance. That this criticism is levelled by someone who apparently uses her husband's position of power to achieve her own ends, lessens the power of the rebuke.

Highlands Little Theatre scored a hat trick of laughs from theatregoers on the three nights, who enjoyed a May night free of hockey and full of comedy.

Mice nest sparks memories

Continued from page 7

When I was a child, I thought mice were the cutest, most vulnerable creatures in the world, right up there with baby rabbits and my pet gerbil. It was unbearable to see their squashed heads and bulging little eyes when they ventured into the mouse traps. True, I heard the mutterings and cursing of my parents every May twenty-fourth weekend as, upon their arrival, they discovered nests throughout the cottage. But their perturbed dismay had no real meaning.

We all knew that at least one dresser drawer would reveal a downy mound of shredded tissues, rags and flannel sheets. The kitchen cupboards would have to be emptied and scrubbed, little nests dumped unceremoniously outside with the black flies. Then my parents would scour the cottage, screening and steel wool in hand, trying to plug every conceivable crack and crevice.

They met with only limited success. And limited success with mice is like being a little bit pregnant. The following weekend we would be reading in the living room, notice the dog perk his ears and look up to see a mouse scampering along a

rafter. My father would jump up in a fury, swatting the air with his newspaper, knowing all the while the futility of his actions but not wanting to admit defeat. "How can people stand to live here all year with the mice?" my mother asked on more than one occasion, shivering at the very thought.

Of course, a cottage tends to be less mouse-proof than a house. And when people live in the country, they learn some things very fast. Such as not leaving their doors open and getting a cat. On days such as this, my back sore from bending over the open trunk, a smelly pile of shavings stuffed away in the garbage, and a trunk that will probably never really be clean again, I wonder how vulnerable these sweet-faced little rodents are.

They propagate at an amazing rate. They can squeeze into the smallest of hiding places. Their resourcefulness and appetite is unending. And they resemble humans more than we would care to know which is why so many medical experiments use mice. Could it be on the last day of history, when humans are but a blip in the memory of eternity, there will be a mouse standing on its back legs, gazing off into the sunset, ready to start things all over again?

constantly shrinking body of taxpayers is digging deeper into their frayed pocket books to pay.

It's time for each of us to give each of our government representatives, from the municipality, right through the province, up to the Prime Minister, permission to grow up and learn how to sit down and work intelligently with every political party towards a single priority. It's time for unions, special interest groups, volunteers, welfare recipients, think tanks, and anyone with a brain to put their own materialism aside and contribute ideas towards that priority. And that priority is not merely the survival of Canada. It is the survival of the earth because, and I'll say it one more time, everything is connected; all peoples, all nations, all creatures, to the survival of this planet. And I believe that when we all begin living our lives with this one objective, everything else will fall into place.

For me, what it boils down to is stop worshipping money!

Broadcasting debate fuzzy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After receiving the Blue Jays Baseball Playbook in the mail, Wilberforce real estate broker Don Fevreau sat down and wrote a letter to the playbook's publisher. He noted that Blue Jays games are no longer being broadcast on either CKCO or CTV, two television stations which are available in the Highlands.

Pen in hand and tongue in cheek, he wrote: "If you know how I can receive the programming, I'd love to hear from you."

"In the meantime, we, in the bush, will continue to watch TSN, Global and CBC, drink Diet Pepsi, Andres wines and Molson "Ex", deposit our money at Scotiabank, read the Toronto Star, burn Esso gasoline and eat at McDonald's whenever we visit "The Big Smoke."

(The list of products is in reference to the competitors of the companies which advertised in the playbook.)

At the end of April, Mr. Fevreau received a letter from J.J. Garwood, executive vice-president of Baton Broadcasting Services, which owns the broadcasting rights to Blue Jays games.

This year, BBS was unable to reach an agreement with CKCO. BBS bought stations in London and Wingham but unfortunately, this still left a broadcasting gap in

Muskoka and Haliburton. A previous request to extend CFTO (CTV Toronto) coverage through a rebroadcaster in Orillia was not approved by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

"For your information," Garwood writes, "Baton Broadcasting will be reapplying to the CRTC for the extension of CFTO-TV to the Muskoka/Haliburton area, and hopefully, we will be able to provide coverage of the Toronto Blue Jays to you in Wilberforce next year."

"In the meantime, so that you, 'in the bush', will be able to

watch the Toronto Blue Jays on the Baton Broadcast System, drink Coca Cola and Labatt's Ice, deposit your money at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and get your brakes done at Speedy whenever you visit the 'Big Smoke', you can receive the Blue Jays telecasts on Anik E1, Transponder 4B, usually located on Channel 8 on your dial."

The other night, Mr. Fevreau took the latter half of this advice and did indeed watch the Blue Jays game courtesy of the Anik satellite. The reception was a lot clearer than the debate on broadcasting agreements.

Police investigate fire, accident

Apsley OPP report the following list of occurrences

On the 8th of May, Police and Cardiff Fire Department personnel responded to a report of a fire at a cottage on Paudash Lake. The cottage was on an island which was accessible only by boat. When the investigators arrived, they found no burning fire. Investigation revealed that the fire was actually a bonfire and that all that was cooking in it was marshmallows. The person who reported the fire was appraised of the results of the investigation. The Fire Chief for

Cardiff was also in attendance and explained the rules regarding bonfires to the cottage owners.

Apsley O.P.P. responded to an accident in Cardiff which could have been more serious than it was. A vehicle and a bicycle rubbed up against each other on Spruce Avenue in Cardiff on the 5th of May. Luckily there are no injuries to report. Investigation revealed that a young person accidentally hit the side of the vehicle. An officer attended the young person's residence and stressed the importance of bicycle safety while travelling on the roadway.

Money the cause of problems

Continued from page 7

only on buses, but trains, planes, skyscrapers, vans, etc.

Free national health care is gone. New Zealand, where even the medication had been covered, couldn't afford it any more than we can. What is the point of universal free health care anyway? Wouldn't universally affordable health care make more sense? Why on earth should multi-millionaires need free health care? Or Canada pension for that matter? Why should ex-premiers, prime ministers, or retired MPs, MPPs, or senators be supported for life on the backs of the taxpayers? We would all be shocked to learn how many expoliticians we are supporting already, many of whom could better afford to support us.

New Zealand's inflation rate, as well as their national debt were lower than ours is now when they lost their credit rating and had to face the music. And still, the provincial and national governments are handing out money, money that a

Local boater powers national safety effort

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

HALF OF THE CANADIAN population goes boating at least once a year, and yet many of these people know little about the vehicles they operate. Fewer still know all the rules of the waterways.

"Would you drive a car without some fundamental training before entering a highway?" asks local artist and boating enthusiast Robert Van Nood. "No — so why does this not apply to boating?"

Van Nood is adamant about boating safety, and he has married his passion with his talent in a new boating manual, published by the Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons in co-operation with Mercury Marine Canada.

The Boat Pro Manual, launched May 6th at Ontario Place, is an upbeat, illustrated guide to legal and safe boating practices. A local team of Van Nood, John Gunning, owner of County Commercial Printers, and technical illustrator Jamie Woodman produced the unique manual which will be distributed nationally.

"It's an easy start for people who want to get into a boat," says Gunning. "Boating is exciting, so this (manual) is designed to be exciting, and yet convey a serious message."

The message is that boating is fun, but it must be done responsibly.

"We have a lot of horror stories in Haliburton County itself," says Van Nood referring to three men who drowned in Elephant Lake late last summer. Their boat capsized in rough water and none of them were wearing a life-jacket.

Boating is perhaps the Highlands' major summer attraction. If people are not boating for the sheer pleasure of boating itself, they are using boats for angling, hunting or transportation. Canoes, windsurfers and jet skis are also abundant on Highland lakes. However, there are no

laws to ensure that all these people have been educated on the rules of operation and safety.

"There is a concern with secondary users — anglers, people using boats for transportation, windsurfers, canoes, personal water craft. Those are the people not being addressed and being ignored. (In the past), if they needed information, they had no place to get it," says Gunning.

The Boat Pro provides people with the "minimum requirements" for safety equipment and general information. But the advice contained in the manual's 80 pages is not limited to neophytes. Gunning notes that tourists often come up to the Highlands to rent a cottage and a boat. They may not be familiar with operating a boat, so the owner must ensure his renters know the rules. The Boat Pro could help in such a situation.

Van Nood is also hoping the manual will help to change attitudes of experienced boaters. He notes how people are seduced by bigger, faster boats and how they get themselves into dangerous situations. He shakes his head at the number of times he has come across discourteous boaters.

"All of the cartoons I've illustrated (in the manual), come from personal experience," he says.

It was a melding of Van Nood's vision and the Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons' objectives that produced the Boat Pro manual. Last November, the CPS was looking to put together an information package for boaters. Other than the CPS's 30-hour boating course, and a Canadian Coast Guard booklet, there wasn't a comprehensive, less time-intensive alternative.

Because Van Nood designs and illustrates calendars for Mercury Marine Canada, they recommended him to oversee the project. Van Nood turned to local talent for his team.

"I approached John specifically because without him, I would have had to go to Toronto. He provided me with the arts and graphics facility



BOATING PROS: Robert Van Nood, right, and John Gunning, along with Jamie Woodman (not shown), have created a national manual on boating safety. Dan and Matthew Selbie know the rule about wearing their lifejackets.

to do this.

"They wanted me to be the illustrator for all of this. But my best strength is cartoons," says Van Nood who approached Jamie Woodman to do all the technical drawings. He says he wouldn't have been able to complete the book without her help. "Kudos to her."

"It was a team effort and we really worked well together," says Gunning.

The CPS had certain things they wanted included in the manual, but otherwise, Van Nood had creative control. The team wanted to use a unique approach to getting their message across.

"We were not trying to create the 'go boating and die' message that the government has done in the past," says Van Nood, referring to the scare-tactic campaigns which show an overturned boat and two floating lifejackets. "Maybe this is what the public needs, but I don't think so. What Mercury and CPS feel is that better education is needed. People need to know how to read the rules of the road."

CPS provided some of the research and then Van Nood, Gunning and Woodman spent three

intense months creating the manual which includes everything from how to read marine charts, to proper docking techniques, to preventative maintenance. Colourful cartoons illustrate the right and wrong approaches to boating, and review exercises are scattered throughout.

In the back of the book is the Boat Pro Test. People are invited to take the review test and send in their responses to the CPS. Those who complete the quiz are sent a Boat Pro card to acknowledge their participation. People are also asked to evaluate the manual.

"We satisfied the Power Squadron, but the Power Squadron wants to make sure we've satisfied the users," says Gunning.

Completing the course does not entitle boaters to special privileges. Although there are laws regulating speed limits or the type of safety equipment that must be on a boat, there are no restrictions on who can operate one. Mandatory education and licensing is not required in Canada.

However, Van Nood and Gunning believe reg-

Please turn to page 14

New licence rules will curb young drivers

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

IT'S A FAMILIAR SIGHT around three-thirty every school day afternoon. Kids piling into their friends' cars and roaring out of the high school parking lot.

But come next spring, a new graduated licensing system will leave many students looking for a ride home.

The provincial government's proposed two-tier licensing system will mean newly-licensed drivers can only drive if one of their passengers has had a licence for at least four years.

And they can only take as many passengers as there are seat belts.

"It could be a real large pain in the butt," said Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Norm Ralme, 19, who has just got his driving licence. "I'd be really upset if it restricted me."

Ralme may have got his licence just in time. He will be allowed to exit the current two-year probation period under the present rules.

But the new system has much stricter requirements, including a second driving test at the end of Level Two of the learner licence period, focusing on driving ability in hazardous situations. (See sidebar for details).

While most students interviewed by the *Echo* supported the proposals if they reduce accidents, many were worried about the implications for themselves.

"Students aren't going to like it," said Misty Bennett, 17, as she prepared to drive a friend home in her parents' car. She's had her licence for almost a year. "I think some people will drive anyway."

Richard Van Nood, who teaches driver education at HHSS, said there will always be some people who break the rules. "There are kids driving now without licences." But he thinks new drivers need a training period before getting a full licence.

"I'm all for it. Even with driver education courses they only get 10 hours on the road and maybe a few hours from Mum and Dad. I think that's too soon to let them out in a car."

Van Nood said that under present rules a new driver can pass a driving test within weeks of getting a learner's permit, and then act as a teacher for another driver.

"The new system at least guarantees a certain amount of training. I don't think the two years is a burden. You get tested at 18 but then you can drive until you're 80 before being retested to see if you're doing alright."



Max Sennitt, foreground, and Larry McKnight say in some ways, the new rules make sense

THERE'S "ZERO TOLERANCE" FOR ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION WITH NEW LICENSING RULES

The proposed new graduated licensing system has a two-tier, two-year process.

Level One lasts 12 months and can be reduced to eight months if the driver completes a driver education course.

Level One drivers:

- must have a ZERO blood alcohol level
- must have a fully-licensed passenger with at least four years driving experience AND a blood alcohol level below 0.05 per cent.
- can only carry as many passengers as there are seat belts.
- can not drive between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m.
- can not drive on 400-series highways, and some multi-lane city expressways.
- must display a novice driver sign in the car.

- can drive only cars, vans and small trucks. At the end of Level One the driver must pass a basic driving test to proceed to Level Two, which lasts a minimum of 12 months.

Level Two drivers:

- must have a zero blood alcohol level.
- can only carry as many passengers as there are seat belts.
- can only drive cars, vans and small trucks.

At the end of Level Two the driver must pass advanced driving test of their ability to respond to hazardous situations.

The current penalty system - warning letters, driver counseling and suspensions - will be implemented in a shorter time frame than for fully qualified drivers.

Ontario's Ministry of Transportation issues more than 350,000 new driving licences every year, 60 per cent of them to drivers in the 16 to 24 age group.

The provincial proposals are intended to give all new drivers practical experience on the road before getting full driving privileges.

Traffic accidents are the leading killer of people between the ages of 16 and 24. That age group represents only 16 per cent of the 6.5 million licensed drivers in Ontario, but 25 per cent of all drivers killed in traffic accidents.

MPP Dennis Drainville strongly supports the proposed restrictions but criticized the government for dragging its feet on implementation.

"It's ridiculous, quite frankly (that the legislation won't be passed until 1994). If it was a huge, contentious issue, public discussion would be needed. But that's not the case here. We are going to lose young people (in traffic accidents) in that time. The government should bite the bullet and get on with it."

The Victoria-Haliburton MPP quit the NDP government last month after criticizing its policies and now sits as an independent.

Drainville said he hasn't been approached by any constituents asking for exceptions for rural drivers. The new rules would ban new drivers from driving between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. for the first year.

"We've had many people killed in those hours in my constituency. I'm nervous to say we should be handled differently."

Some HHSS students said the government should raise the licensing age to the drinking age (19) instead of putting so many restrictions on new drivers. But the government's focus is on getting drivers to gain experience, not on their age.

And a few students agreed.

"You can get your licence now and not know that much about highway driving," said Max Sennitt, 17, who got his licence last January. "I'm glad it will encourage people to get more experience."

Other students suggested driver education should be cheaper, to encourage students to take proper driving instruction.

Students at HHSS pay \$225 for 25 hours of class instruction and 10 hours of driving. But there is little chance of a cheaper course. The provincial government's new cost cutting measures will increase the cost to \$300 this September, and budget restrictions could eliminate the program altogether.

Points of view

Letters to the Editor continued

Continued from page 6

We note that one of the articles "FOCA supports proposed property tax reform", was not quite accurate.

R. Harrison was commenting on the potential problems of uncontrolled development, suggesting that every lot will be developed in time.

Your correspondent suggests that all of these lots being sold and developed is "plain stupidity". We can't figure out any objective an applicant might have other than to do just that.

Your correspondent has suggested that Mr. Harrison was spreading disinformation regarding severance activity in Haliburton County. The number is not 8,000 but 8,900 lots that have been created by severance that remain vacant today. That information was obtained from the Haliburton County Planning Development and has been checked twice. What is called "scary hype" was an attempt by Harrison to put things in perspective. Those 8,900 lots (if located in one spot) are about the size of a new town, and that is a fact. If it gives any solace, he never said there was something terrible, awful, or scary about that. But, at some point, society is going to have to understand what it does mean, try to grasp the insidious demand this is going to place on infrastructure and on the environment and then, determine how and who is going to pay for it.

Your correspondent stated that she joined her lake association because she wanted a clean and beautiful lake. If she wishes to achieve that objective then start thinking watershed.

By the way, The Federation has always been a special interest group:

- interested in protecting the environment
- interested in fair taxation
- interested in proper planning
- interested in safe recreational boating
- ...and the list goes on.

J. G. Strickland
Executive Director, FOCA

students want pool, gym

To the Editor:

We are writing to you to express our feelings and ideas concerning the lack of recreational activities available to the youth of Haliburton County.

Although we realize that there are a number of facilities for our use, we feel that a Recreation Centre, complete with a swimming pool, an aerobics centre, a gymnasium, and a community hall would greatly benefit everyone in Haliburton County. Understandably, the expenses associated with a project of this magnitude would be high. However, the positive aspects of this venture are very attractive. Many jobs will be created in the construction, maintenance, and management of our Recreation Centre. Possibly an organization such as the YMCA would be interested in assisting in our efforts. A small-scale transit system, to and from the centre, could serve the outer regions of the county and would be beneficial to business-

es in the area.

We believe that having a Recreation Centre would help decrease the amount of alcohol abuse and related crime associated with adolescents in the county. If you have any suggestions or comments relating to these ideas, please write:

The Frustrated Students of HSL 2G
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Courtesy in the city

The following letter was sent to Anne Swarbrick, Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

Dear Ms. Swarbrick:

Last Saturday I visited the tourist office in the Eaton Centre to get information on small railroads in Ontario.

As soon as I walked in, a young man broke off a conversation and rushed to serve me. He was friendly, courteous, helpful and knowledgeable. He took me over to a rack of pamphlets, then, when one he wanted to comment on was not there, he excused himself and went into a back room to search for it. He obviously had a great deal of information on little railroads, so must have done some real studying.

On the way out, I noticed a visitors' book. After signing it and giving a rave comment, I glanced at what other visitors had written. Every comment was a rave about the excellence of the service by the staff in that office.

Those young people deserve to be commended. I've visited many offices over the years. I cannot recall either a private or a government office where I was treated either more knowledgeably or more courteously.

Sincerely,

Morris Duff
Minden, Ontario

Rebels stick together

To the Editor:

I am writing to you to respond to the recent editorial of Ms. Martha Perkins. She contended that MPP Dennis Drainville will have less influence now that he is no longer a Member of the government caucus.

From my experience I have to say that most backbench members have no real influence within the government. I doubt that Mr. Drainville's influence will be substantially reduced by sitting as an independent.

Because the Legislature is currently organized around political parties, not individuals, some lim-

itations are imposed on independent Members. However, Mr. Drainville has already begun to fight to have the rules changed to make the system more democratic.

Mr. Drainville will now have the freedom to represent his constituents more openly, and perhaps more effectively. I can tell you that he is well respected at Queen's Park and I believe that he will continue to be able to provide the kind of service that the people of Victoria-Haliburton deserve. In the period of time that I have served in the Legislature, very few Members have had the courage to risk their own political careers as a means of furthering the rights of the people they represent.

People have to stand up and fight for the things they believe in. Mr. Drainville has chosen to sit as an independent in order to better represent you, the people of Victoria-Haliburton, and I believe he will succeed in doing exactly that.

Yours sincerely,

Peter Kormos
MPP for Welland-Thorold

Barking as bad as bite

To the Editor:

Re: A little thoughtfulness goes a long way

Ahhh - the baying of the hound on the scent of a deer. The welcome from the family pet as you arrive home after a long day. The warning bark of a possible intruder. All these sounds are dear to us - except when they carry on all day and into the night.

When you leave a dog tied to a rope in the backyard all day as you go off to work, you may think, you're doing it a favour by leaving it outside in the fresh air. What you don't think of is that the water dish gets knocked over two minutes after you leave; that every passing car or person is a threat to the dog's space and therefore must be warned away; that chipmunks and squirrels take great delight in annoying this poor restrained animal for hours; that it longs for your companionship and tries to call to you, thinking you may still be in the house; that the kids come home from school and play in the yard.

All these situations can result in constant barking from morning until night, barking that intrudes on your neighbours, who may or may not also be family. Often people don't want to upset you by constantly complaining, so they put up with this noisy, annoying intrusion of their privacy and peace. But when they can no longer put up with the barking because their nerves are frayed beyond endurance, something has to be done. Then the arguments start, the bad feelings, the caustic looks.

It's fine to say you've always lived here, your

dog has been kept outside for years and these complaining outsiders will just have to get used to the way things are. But there is also a saying: "the times they are a-changing". These "complaining outsiders" have rights also: rights to privacy, rights to quiet, rights to own a pet, rights to become part of the community and rights to have friends.

Sooner or later someone is going to demand the municipality do something to enforce these rights. That may mean noise by-laws, warnings and fines. Beating your barking dog is not the answer; being an informed and thoughtful good neighbour is.

Robert Heinze, Councillor
Ward 5, Dysart et al

Boat savvy
an easy read

Continued from page 13

ulatory measures are on the way.

"Government is being inundated with requests from lobby groups that we need regulations out there for boaters. I imagine this is going to have an effect on a lot of people down the line if regulations are implemented," says Van Nood.

"If this book helps regulate people, it may delay or minimize government involvement in dictating or creating rules and regulations," says Gunning who has been a member of the CPS for 10 years.

In the meantime, he encourages people to become more educated about their water crafts by starting with the Boat Pro.

"(The manual) is not difficult. It's a basic safety yachting course that you can do on your own. If this turns people on and they want to learn more, then they can go to the Power Squadron."

The Boat Pro Manual is available for \$10 by calling 1-800-268-3579, or by writing to the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron at 26 Golden Gate Court, Scarborough, On., M1P 3A5. An eight hour video entitled, "Enjoy your boat" is also available for \$21.95. There is no squadron in Haliburton County, so people interested in pursuing more advanced boating courses can call the above number as well.

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1993

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The meeting will elect a Candidate to represent the Party in the next Federal Election. To be eligible to vote, one must be a paid-up Association member as of 11:59 p.m. on Friday, May 21, 1993.

Contact any member of the Executive
or any Candidate for memberships.

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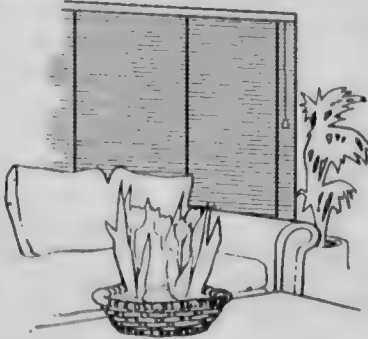
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Green committee now has plenty of experience

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

WHEN RESIDENTS of Anson, Hindon and Minden pick up their Green Genie composters this Saturday, they can thank the municipality's Environment Advisory Committee for executing its magic.

Although council had final approval over the project, the EAC did the background work, recommending the municipality proceed with a composting program for all residents and that the Green Genie be the chosen composter. The committee also prepared the information packages included in the spring tax bills and committee members, along with council members, have volunteered to be on hand for the distribution this weekend.

The EAC was instrumental in helping to get composting underway, but there are plenty of other projects on the committee's agenda. The EAC is a somewhat unique political group in the county (except for perhaps a committee in Cardiff). The committee is limited to an advisory capacity and it was not set up to deal with one specific problem. The members deal with issues referred to them by council as well as initiating their own ideas. There is no budget. The members are volunteers. They hope to educate not only themselves but also the residents and councillors of Anson, Hindon and Minden on environmental issues. And they hope to make a difference.

"I think that there is going to come a time in the near future when each municipality should have one if they want to survive the (inevitable environmental) regulations," says Debbie Hilkers, chairperson of the committee that meets this Thursday.

"If an advisory committee is not in place, municipalities are going to find themselves floundering or being heavily fined because they didn't have the time to research or prepare for the regulations."

The EAC began 17 months ago, only months after municipal elections. However, the push to establish such a committee came much earlier. Gord Smith of the Carnarvon Naturopathic Centre had approached the previous council about setting up a committee to study waste management and other environment issues. He was part of a local, volunteer environment group called CHANGE, but members believed more could be achieved by having a group established at the municipal level.

The response at the time was not enthusiastic. Council said they already had too many committees.

"(Smith et al) were two to three years ahead of their time," says Hilkers. "The environment was not in vogue."

However, a year later when the municipal elections were held, a new councillor came on board and she had a strong interest in the environment. Jeanne Anthon asked council about setting up an EAC.



Members of the EAC: Grant Ploard, Bernice Davis, Jim Garbutt, and chairperson Debbie Hilkers.

"Considering we have a committee for parks and the library, etceteras, and considering the importance of the environment on everyone's agenda, it's obvious we needed to focus and dedicate some expertise to things under the environment umbrella."

Anthon says council's response was, "If you are interested, you are it."

"The seed was planted by Gord and once Jean got it, it became her baby," says Hilkers.

"Council itself was not dealing (with environmental issues)."

Anthon called around to get members for the committee. The seven founding members represented a wide range of professions and opinions. Anthon, Bernice Davis, Grant Ploard, Bernice Neary, Glen Carter, vice-chairperson Hilkers and chairperson Gord Smith. Since then, the executive has changed hands, Neary has moved away, and Gary Chapman and Jim Garbutt have joined on.

The committee's role is a purely advisory one. But its influence is no less diminished. By dealing with the growing amount of environmental-

related paperwork that crosses the desk of council, the EAC allows council more time for other matters. And it provides, carefully formulated, expert advice on issues that council would, otherwise, not have the time to address.

Anthon says council values and abides by many of the EAC's recommendations.

"Public participation is critical. You can only sway (council) so much, but when they know the committee (is composed of) respected citizens, then there is respect for the whole committee."

Besides the composter program, some of the issues the EAC has been addressing over the last year include the creation of an ecology park and ecology garden, fine paper recycling for the municipality office, reuse centres, waste management, water conservation, and wetlands. The committee is also dedicated to public education. Teachers on the committee have been taking ideas to their schools and "Green Tips" have been published in a local newspaper.

"(The committee) has evolved quickly over the past year," says Hilkers. "All of a sudden, all kinds of issues to be dealt with have popped up

as well as planning for the future."

This year, the EAC has set out considerable objectives. Plans to develop an ecology park on the grounds of the museum are well underway. The garden will demonstrate ecologically effective practices such as natural pest control. The Sewell Commission's development and planning reforms will require the EAC's involvement. And the committee is hoping to consider how wetlands can be included in the Official Plan. Official Plans are supposed to be updated every five years. AHM's plan is in its seventh, and committee members would like council, during its review, to include the protection of wetlands as part of the plan's mandate.

"Our goals have just started to really focus," says Anthon. "They could be broadened, but we have to recognize our limitations."

One of the major limitations is a lack of funding. The committee takes its own minutes in order to avoid asking the municipality for money.

"The reaction (from council) has been fairly positive. But we're careful about not making fiscal demands," says Anthon.

Government subsidy helped to get the composting program underway in AHM, and the committee will continue to look at alternative ways to fund initiatives because when a special project comes up, they want to be able to ask for financial backing without have to explain past expenses.

"I think we all recognize that the urgency is here and now for change, and most change requires money....For a project that would put strain on the municipal budget, we'll have to fight hard for it," says Anthon.

Environmental initiatives are particularly difficult to justify because the costs are often up front and the benefits don't often surface until much later. An example is council's rejection both in 1992 and 1993 of the EAC's recommendation to purchase a paper shredder. The committee would like to see the municipality participate in fine paper recycling, but council says it doesn't have the budget.

"I think we have to prioritize those (projects) which give the best benefit for the least amount of money, and as the economy changes, we can justify measures which cost more," says Anthon.

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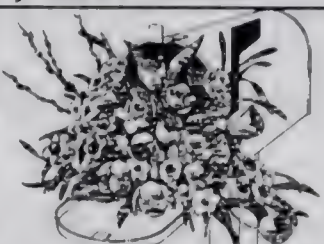
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Is there still a future out there?

In this first feature of our special section on youth and education, we talk to this year's HHSS graduates. They are confident about their future. The features that follow examine whether their optimism is justified



by LINDA SHUTT

DAVE ACKERBLADE is only 18, but he's already felt the sharp-edged sword of the business world. When Frontier Motors in Minden was taken over by Ridgewood Motors earlier this year, Ackerblade lost the weekend job he thought would lead to a career as an auto mechanic.

Ackerblade is one of 110 students graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this June.

After worrying all spring about what had happened to his future as a mechanic — a future planned for since his first double period of auto mechanics in high school three years ago — Ackerblade arrived for an interview with the Echo proudly flourishing the gray, blue and red business card of Ridgewood Ford Mercury.

"I'd been to see them about getting work but hadn't heard anything. So when I heard about the paper coming to the school to talk about jobs, I went and asked them if I could tell you I was hired. They said Yes," said Ackerblade, with a reserved smile.

That same strange mixture of confidence, worry, in-your-face-bravado, and naiveté characterizes many of this year's graduates.

Despite four years of recession, bankrupt businesses and more than a million unemployed in Canada, to young high school graduates in 1993, the glass remains half full.

"If there's 10 per cent unemployed, that means there are 90 per cent with jobs," said Dustin Davis, 19, who has applied to Trent and York Universities to study environmental science.

The Lost Generation? The first generation since World War II that won't meet, never mind exceed, their parents standard of living?

These aren't ideas that have relevance to the Class of '93. Although their future plans may vary — those who spoke to the Echo wanted to be everything from electrical engineers to diplo-

Please turn to page 18



"In 10 years, I'd like to be working for a good boss who pays me well." Dave Ackerblade discusses life after high school with fellow Grade 12 high school graduates Cori Burden and Crystal Hughes

Big fish head into rough waters

by JANET HURLEY

WHEN SOMEONE thought up the inverse of the saying "A big fish in a small pond," they were probably thinking of first year university.

From the cocoon-like atmosphere of high school

where everyone is known for something — brains, athletic ability, leadership, looks, style, humour — local students enter the world of university and college where they are confronted with hundreds of people who are smarter, faster, and more popular. First year students often find themselves floundering as small fish in an extremely large pond.

However, there are always those few, who in the survival of the fittest, swim their way to the top, and for them, university is the best thing to ever happen.

First year university can make or break a post-secondary education. But the experiences are as diverse and individual as the thousands of frosh themselves.

If there is one unifying experience, it is change.

Students change their lifestyles, change their majors, change their universities, change their objectives, change their study habits, and change their attitudes so that by the time they complete first year, they are no longer the same people who stepped onto campus last September.

Only weeks after final exams, the Echo spoke to five alumni from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to discover how they survived their first year.

"Being around people now that I've been at school for a year — and I don't even have a degree yet or anything — people talk to you differently," says Ray Cook who is attending York University in Toronto. "It seems like you've stepped up a level. You are the same person, but they don't treat you the same way."

Cook may say he is the same person, but his experiences over the past year have certainly changed his outlook from the days he attended Hal High.

The transition began months before being accepted to York. Cook was full of the fears that

University of Waterloo



plague most graduating high school students. All he knew for sure is that he wanted to study something to do with physical education, perhaps human kinetics.

"I wondered what my capabilities were. Maybe I didn't buckle down enough. I was wondering how easy

it would be to make friends in class or in residence.

"I wondered if I even wanted to go. I wanted to take a year off to work so I wouldn't have to worry about financial matters."

The summer before first year is probably the most stressful financial time for students. Whereas university students have four months of summer holiday, graduating high school students have only two months to make enough money for tuition, residence and living expenses.

Cook knew his parents would help him out, but he wanted to follow in the steps of his older brother who supported himself through York. Cook eventually got a job as a teller at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, a job which he holds this summer as well.

Cook's brother Bob was an important factor in choosing York. Cook often visited his brother on campus, so he was familiar with the school. But he started to doubt his choice when it came time to

choose his courses. At York, students are sent a book listing all courses and then the students must call the campus and make an appointment.

Last August Cook had to drive down to Toronto where he was "herded" into a room with 30 other people.

"I was really nervous. It's different when you know you are going there than when you are just passing through."

He was escorted out of the room to take a math test, as a prerequisite for a university course, and by the time he returned to the room, there were 10 people left and the list of available courses had shrunk significantly.

"I was trying to fit the courses into a schedule and it was impossible. There were a few advisors, but they were guys and they were helping the females. I was almost in tears because there were no courses left. I was absolutely frustrated trying to figure out what to do."

"I even got a speeding ticket on the way home. It was the worst day."

Registration may still be a horrible memory, but Cook says it taught him something about

Please turn to page 20



UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

Feature

The future looks good to the Class of '93

Continued from page 17

mats — all of them felt confident that, with the right attitude and hard work, they would do okay out there.

THE guidance counsellors' office at HHSS is bright, comfortable and filled with students' futures. Racks lined with career booklets and fliers — with titles like 'Employability Skills Profile' and 'Career Snapshot' — are interspersed with bookcases full of university and college calendars.

A colorful, wordy poster gives the thousand-and-one reasons not to drop math by listing all the careers it is relevant to.

Students at HHSS are encouraged to start thinking about their future in Grade 10. In the following year their course selections — and deletions — will determine the path of their careers.

In Grade 11 they can drop math and science but, says counsellor Laura Willis, that shuts a lot of doors.

"We try to tell them that, with the speed of technological changes, unlike many of their parents their future will mean several careers, not just one, and they have to be prepared for a life of constant learning."

For Willis there is a delicate balance between encouraging confidence in the future and emphasizing the reality of the world outside Haliburton.

Developing self-esteem, values and life skills — like getting along with people, ethical stan-

dards, and tolerance — is encouraged, to help prepare graduates for whatever their future holds.

"We can't teach them about the real world," says Willis. "We try to let them know what's happening. But this generation says 'I have to experience it before I believe it.'"

FOR most of HHSS's advanced level students, the next few years of their lives have been settled since Grade 9. By earning top grades and through teacher recommendation, the 44 OAC students have been working steadily towards university.

There has been a presumption by parents and teachers, and eventually by most of the students themselves, that they will attend university, and 75 per cent of them will this year.

They show a confidence in their future that belies the newspaper headlines that talk of layoffs and unemployment.

Most have worked summers in Haliburton, haven't had trouble finding work, and intend to sock away \$3,000 to \$4,000 this summer working tables, at the golf club, or in stores and office jobs, to see them through the first year away from home.

The problems of the recession seem very far away to them. They have four years, perhaps more, to let the world's economy sort itself out before they head out into it.

And they believe when the time comes they will do well.

Please turn to page 19



OAC student Erin Lynch is preparing for university

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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High school grads see the glass as half full, even though headlines say it's half empty

Continued from page 18

"If you've got a good education, you can get a job," says Larissa Gray, 18. She's applied to the University of Toronto to study international relations and political science. She expects to follow that up with law school and a future in international diplomacy. "I expect to be successful. If you want to do it, you can do it."

Erin Lynch, 19, also has her future mapped out. What she calls her "ideal plan".

She's applied to Ryerson's School of Journalism. After earning her degree, she'll take a trip to Europe, then work in the Yukon or Northwest Territories to save some money. Then take off to South America and travel and write.

Her father would prefer she select a more secure career path — he is back in school studying business after being laid off as a regional sales manager — but Lynch says she hasn't thought much about being unemployed.

If the recession has influenced high school graduates in the '90s, it's in their career focus. University is no longer a liberal arts mecca, it's a step to a real job.

Dustin Davis loves history — "but what can you do with a degree in history?" — and so he

will study to enter one of the biggest job growth industries of the decade — environmental studies.

Gray has worked summers at a firm of chartered accountants owned by her father, but states firmly that accountancy is the wrong business to get into because there are just too many people selecting it as a career.

Saskia Smith, 19, expects to go to university but, because she isn't sure of what she wants to study, and doesn't want to waste time on liberal arts, she is taking a year off after graduating from high school this June. Despite pressure from parents and teachers, she is going to work this summer in a general store in Haliburton and then travel. She hopes to go to South America as a volunteer worker in some sort of placement program. But she is unsure what it will be.

For her, as for the other university applicants, travel is a part of their future education. At some point they all expect to take a year off their studies to see the world.

As Dustin Davis said, "You can't judge the rest of the world from looking at Haliburton."

THE group of general level students who meet, along with Dave Ackerblade, to discuss their futures, are less sure of their career paths. But they are still confident that in 10 years or so — "Being 30-years-old seems a long way off," says Brett Jackson, 18 — they will be successful, with secure jobs and making a good wage.

Jackson will be going to George Brown College to study electrical engineering, after resisting pressure from his parents to study for university. He says electrical engineering is a big field, giving him plenty of options for the future.

Cori Burden, 18, is one of several students who will go back to school for a semester to upgrade marks. After deciding a long-planned career as a legal assistant wasn't for her, she's looking at college to prepare her for an as-yet-undecided career.

"I know I couldn't sit in an office all day," she says.

But Dave Ackerblade's success at landing a

job is proof-positive of their belief that the right job is out there.

A good reputation, a good attitude, getting "in the face" of potential employers by continuing to call will, they say, overcome the long line-ups for jobs.

Ackerblade has been burned once by the hardball rules of the business world. He knows his company could change hands again, that he may, at some point in the future, have to go to college to learn new career skills. But right now he's confident.

"In 10 years I'd like to be working for a good boss, who pays me well. The shop (at Ridgewood Ford Mercury) is expanding. I could become a car body painter, making good money."

In a world wracked by recession and unemployment, and torn by war, there's something refreshing about talking to young people who are stepping into that world with confidence and a belief in their own abilities to make good.

For them, that half-full glass is waiting.

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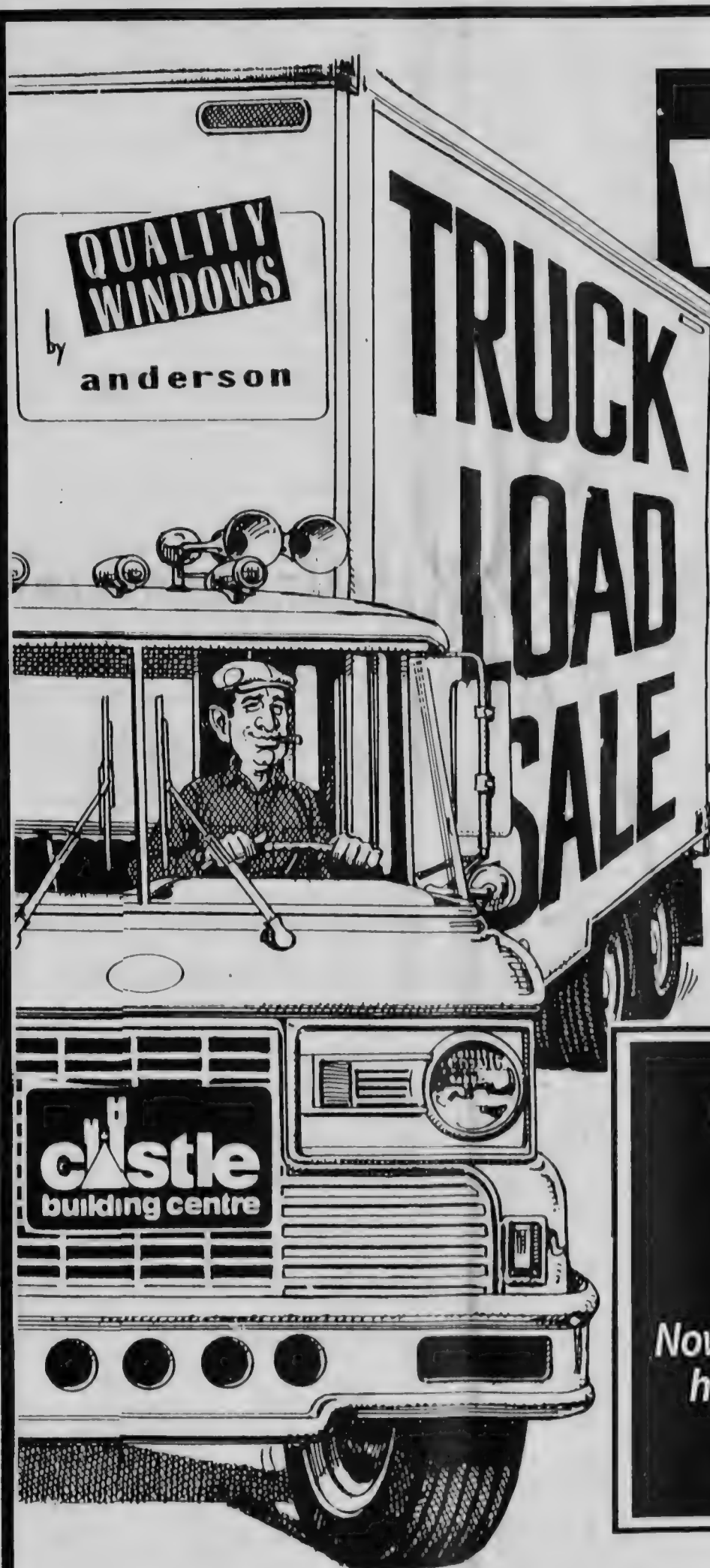
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Feature

Residence can be too much fun, providing endless opportunities to forget about homework

Continued from page 17.

university and it prepared him for the rest of first year.

"I learned that you have to do things for yourself. If you don't make decisions, no one else is going to. At York, they insist that if you don't read the stuff they give to you, then they are not responsible for you. I learned the hard way."

In first year, many students choose to live in residence. It's a way to meet people, but it can also be a trap. Residence can turn into party central and the lure to join in social activities at the expense of academics is particularly strong. For Cook, residence was never really an option. He lived in an apartment on the fringe of campus.

"My brother lived in an apartment and they had an extra room. My parents said they would rather I not go into residence because my brother bombed (in his first year while living in residence)."

However, Cook met his friends in class. He says the students in physical education tended to stick together and were more friendly. And by not living in residence, Cook was able to avoid the peer pressure to socialize.

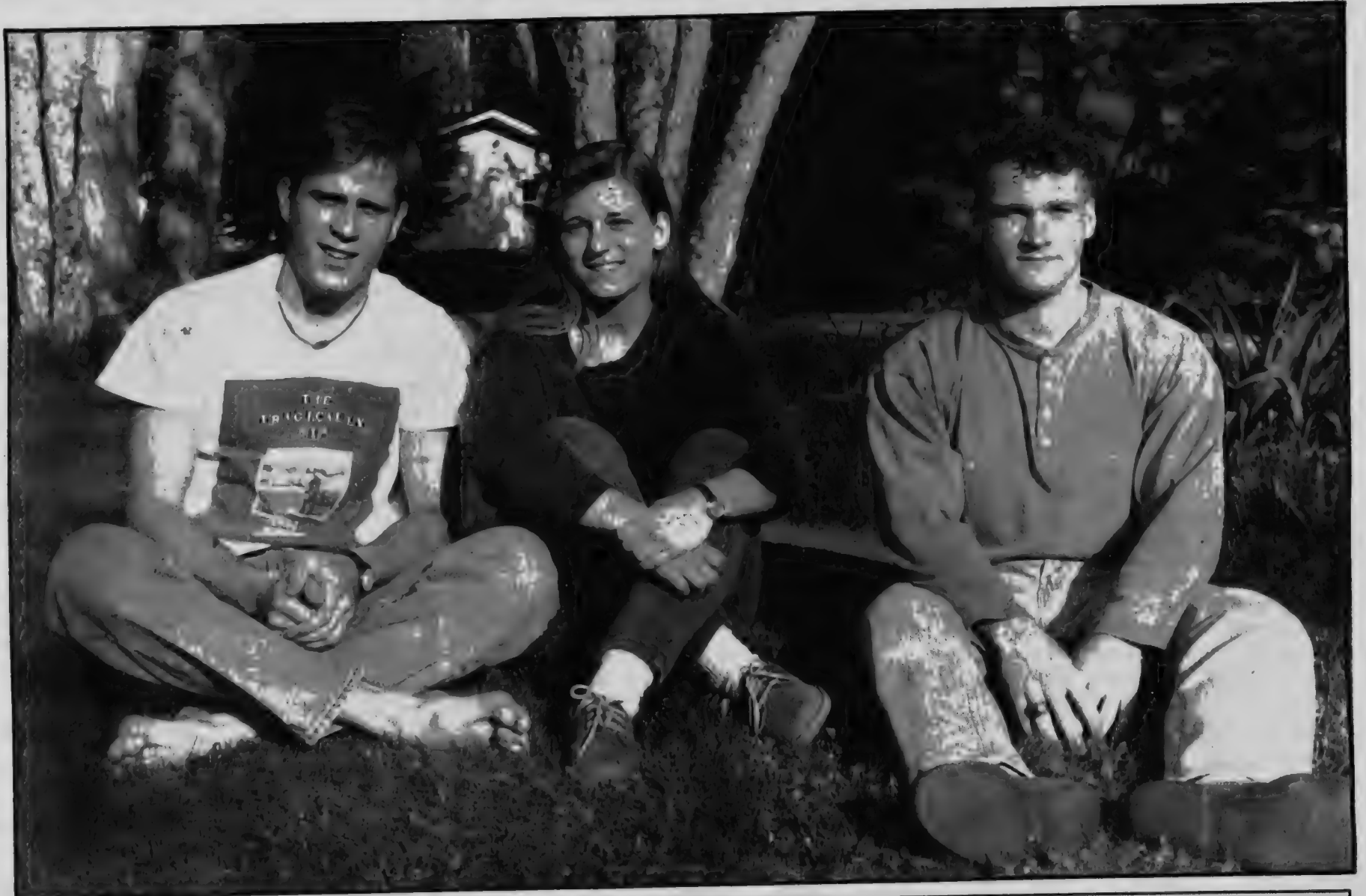
"I'm glad I wasn't in residence. They'd call me (to go out) instead of knocking on my door all the time. I know people in residence and I don't know if they'll be getting back into their program next year."

In fact, a year at university has made Cook more focused on academics.

"It was very important for me to get my study habits turned around. My brother screwed around in first year and it was hard for him to get into teachers' college. I have a fear of that. I don't want to spend all this money to no avail."

Cook sometimes wonders if he made the right choices. He ponders what it would have been like to attend Ottawa or Guelph where he could have taken human kinetics or physical therapy. But he says he will stick it out at York and he will continue to work hard.

"At the beginning of the year, I had big expectations to do a lot of partying, especially after living up here. There is no a lot to do (in Haliburton). But downtown (Toronto), you can go out and get plastered or go out to the movies all the time. At the beginning of the year, I thought that was all I was going to do. I wanted



"In high school, I barely put in any effort, but in university you can't do enough to barely get by," says Melanie Maxwell, centre. Hunter Obee and Mark Klages also had to develop better study habits

good marks, but I wanted to go wild too. I was expecting every day to be a party atmosphere. Now looking back, I'm glad I didn't do that much. My expectations didn't come true and I'm glad because I learned quite a bit."

Hunter Obee, Melanie Maxwell and Mark Klages have been back in Minden for almost a month. The three good friends went their separate ways after graduating from HHSS last June. Obee went to Carleton University in Ottawa. Maxwell headed to Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, and Klages entered Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

"I met lots of people (at university), more than I know here after years at school, but I don't know them as well," says Obee of his friendships.

"You kind of miss your friends from high school, but you get over it," says Maxwell.

When you graduate from a high school where there are less than 50 students taking Ontario Academic Credits (OAC or Grade 13) and even fewer applying to university, the opportunity to study with hundreds of people is both appealing and intimidating. Obee, Maxwell and Klages

agree that meeting other people was one of the best things to happen at university.

Unfortunately, the three students also share less happy memories. They all experienced failure at some point — something they were not accustomed to at high school. Obee, who received a scholarship to attend Carleton's aerospace engineering program, failed a course, and Maxwell can remember failing her first math test.

"Failing the first test was the worst," says Klages. "It was really hard and my study habits were not good. It makes you realize that you have to work that much harder and put that much more time into it."

"In high school, I'd barely put in any effort," says Maxwell, "but in university you can't do enough to barely get by."

"You would study, study and study and everyone would fail," says Obee. "It seemed like: Why am I here? Why am I doing this?"

The three students have doubts about the directions in which they are headed. Even after a year at university, they are not much further ahead in confirming their choices than when they were in high school.

Obee wanted to go into engineering, but he

wasn't sure where it would lead him. He chose Carleton because it has a good engineering program. Now, he is considering switching universities. "It's just that I visited the other universities (Waterloo and Queen's) and I liked the atmosphere there better. Ottawa and Carleton is a nine to five government town. Carleton lacks school spirit."

Maxwell wanted to go to Wilfrid Laurier because it is known for its business program. She didn't get into business and spent her first year majoring in economics.

"I applied to get into business (again), but if I don't get into business, I'll probably major in psychology."

Klages chose Ryerson for its engineering program on the advice of a guidance counsellor. He is now considering switching schools because he says Ryerson does not offer the courses he wants to take.

Of all the aspects of university, the students agree that adapting to academics was most difficult. Professors started lectures with little if no review. Tests were scheduled within the first few weeks of classes, and the blackboard was rarely used (as opposed to in high school where teach-

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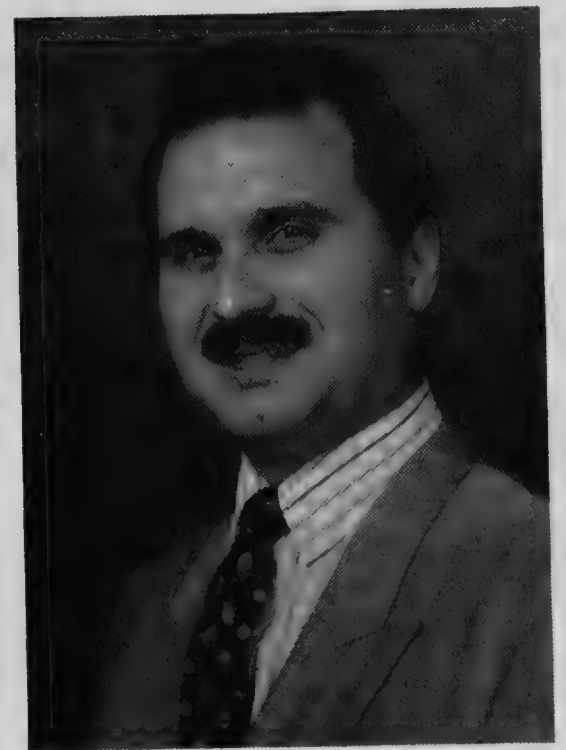
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Campus life is often overwhelming

Continued from page 20

ers tend to write notes on the board). "It was nothing like I expected at all," says Maxwell. "The school work — at high school we were too pampered — here they give you a list and you have to do the work on your own. You are expected to do it and if you don't, then tough luck. It surprised me."

"I thought it was definitely hard," says Obee. "There were 67 people on my floor, so there was always someone doing something. In first term, I was going out way too much, but after exams, when you find out you aren't doing as well as you wanted to, you calm down a bit."

Obee, Klages and Maxwell lived in residence. They say choosing to live away from Haliburton is important to most students and that is why the OAC students look down on Trent University in Peterborough. "A lot of people don't want to go there just because it's close," says Obee.

Although the three sometimes succumbed to social temptations, they agree that residence made their year enjoyable.

Unfortunately, residence can also make a student's year a nightmare, especially if roommates are incompatible.

Fraenzi Greber, a first year student at Laurentian University in Sudbury, has plenty of roommate horror stories to tell.

"I got stuck with a really bad (roommate). It wasn't very good. I had a bad outlook and I think that is part of the reason why I am not going back."

Although Greber met lots of friends in residence, she says her roommate had hygiene problems and their personalities did not click. Greber, who studied the humanities at Laurier, has since applied to get into Nipissing University College for nursing next year.

Nursing is a career Greber had considered before graduating from high school.

"I always had an idea that psychology was where I wanted to go, but back in my mind was nursing."

She applied to both university and college. She got accepted to both and eventually chose Laurentian. She, like her classmates, was uncertain of her future.

"Am I going to do okay? Am I going to know where my classes are? Will I pass the year? But once I got there, it didn't seem as bad."

Greber was also concerned about financing her education. She applied to the Ontario Student Assistance Program for a grant and she worked at Bins and Baskets. "I didn't go out that much last summer," she says.

When September rolled around, Greber

"You come from a small town and there is this whole university in front of you," says Fraenzi Greber of her first year at Laurentian

stepped on to the Laurentian campus for the first time.

"Big," she says, referring to her first impression of the university. "You come from a small town and there is this whole university there in front of you."

Frosh week activities got underway immediately. Frosh or orientation week is a time when first year students get to know their campus, choose their courses and undergo hazing or initiation rights which often go beyond the realm of good taste. Students usually either love it or hate it. Obee, Maxwell and Klages loved their frosh weeks. But Greber was turned off by the whole atmosphere.

"It was a disaster. They always said you don't have to do what you don't want to do," she says. But the pressure to participate was always stronger. She says the activities were sexist or demeaning, such as when the seniors dumped garbage pails full of junk over their heads.

Things didn't get much better once she went to class. She didn't like some of her professors. The lectures weren't exciting and one professor taught straight from a text. And Greber found her classes to be generally easier than OAC. She wondered if she had made the right decision to study psychology.

"I always thought, where am I going to be (in three years)? I never thought that before, but while sitting in those classes, I started thinking

about it."

Greber talked to some nursing students at Laurentian, and finally decided that college was the place she wanted to be and nursing was the career she wanted to pursue. She is now waiting for her acceptance, and if she doesn't get it, she will continue her studies in Sudbury.

Asked what she learned from her past year and Greber says her father asked her the same thing. "I can't answer that. I don't know. I do wish I had just gone to college for nursing, but then again, I wouldn't have met the people I did."

There are plenty other stories to be told. However, many students didn't feel comfortable talking about their experiences. There were stories of homesickness, stories of top high school students struggling academically, and stories of culture shock and drop outs.

Laura Willis, a teacher and guidance counselor at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has heard these stories all before. She counsels OAC students and she knows the fears they share about heading to university.

"Their biggest fear is that they won't get accepted. I don't blame them," she says. The cut off for arts at Queen's University is 87 per cent, and for popular programs such as environmental studies at York or Guelph, the cut off has reached 85 to 90 per cent.

"They are worried about getting into resi-

dence. That is something they look at because a lot of them have limited finances and these kids don't have a choice. They need a place to live.

"Another fear is money. They are so worried about OSAP. The kids worry that they don't have the money to go to school. But it amazes me the number of kids who go away, considering the level of income (in the county).

"And one of the big underlying fears is a fear of failure. I don't mean getting under 50 per cent on a test, but when applying to programs. When interim (high school) marks go in, they are afraid they're going to be left behind. There is an amazing amount of fear and pressure from peers."

If there is any disadvantage in going to university from a rural area like Haliburton, Willis believes it could be the cocoon-like atmosphere the students have been educated in.

"Because we only have 600 kids, the students know everyone. Teachers know them personally and know their backgrounds. They really care about the kids. (The students') whole social milieu is here whether they're from Tory Hill or Miner's Bay. We're more than a school. Even though the kids won't admit it, we're it, we're the only game in town."

As a result, she says many of the students tend to choose smaller universities. And if a student has lived his life on a farm in Gooderham, she won't advise that he go to the University of Toronto. "But, it is an individual thing," she adds.

Willis believes that the successful university student is one who is honest with herself, plans her education carefully, takes control of her destiny, and doesn't take anything for granted.

"A successful student is one who knows how to work, has a good work ethic and knows what they want. And usually a student who is a little more worldly and has been out of the county a bit."

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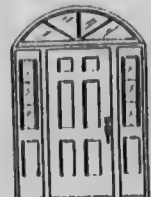
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Young grads get lost in job shuffle

by MARTHA PERKINS

THEY ARE CALLED the lost generation. They did everything their parents told them to — work hard, get a post-secondary education — and now that they've graduated, they're unemployed or under-employed. All their energy and youthful enthusiasm is being left to fallow. They risk becoming cynical before they are old enough to become wise.

Some pundits say this "twentysomething" generation might be 30 before they finally get started in their chosen career. Perhaps one of the most spoiled generations, growing up in an era when everything seemed possible as long as you had a credit card or two, they may never attain the economic status of their parents.

They are certainly the most educated generation. Many of their parents did not go beyond high school and yet during Canada's post-war boom years they were able to get jobs that paid for two cars, a house, annual vacations, a post-secondary education for their children, perhaps a cottage in the Highlands.

It was the high-paying, low-skilled types of jobs, which were the first to go in this latest recession. Factories closed, laying off thousands in one foul swoop. Then large corporations "downsized," giving thousands of middle managers the pink slip. All those laid-off workers are now competing with these students, fresh out of university, ready to take on the world with a bang. The bang may start to sound more like a deflating balloon.

And yet, when the *Echo* spoke with some of these members of the lost generation, their optimism still bubbled over as they talked about their troubles. If you don't laugh, you'll cry, they say. Above all, if you want to remain smiling, don't read the newspaper headlines.

Sitting around a kitchen table after work are Kevin Eskelin, 23, Wendy Buchanan, 22, and Cindy Dunham, 22; three high school friends whose lives have converged once again in their home town of Minden. After getting college and

Please turn to page 23



"You know in the back of your mind that the more education you get, the better job you'll get," agree Cindy Dunham, Wendy Buchanan and Kevin Eskelin, who may never enjoy their parents' standard of living

Distinctive
SIGNS
by Ed Araquel
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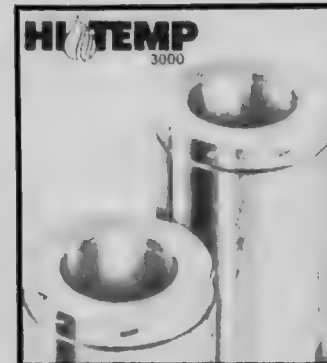
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Continued from page 22

university degrees, they're back living at home because they can't afford to live elsewhere.

Kevin tried a year of manual labour before he decided to go to college. "I looked at the people in the plant, 40 years old, doing the same job... They told me they wished they had got an education. So I quit a very good job — over \$19 an hour — just to go back to school. I don't know if I'll ever make that much money again."

He first went to Vancouver to study forestry, but he was "friendsick" and broke and returned home before the year was out. He enrolled in Sir Sandford Fleming College's forestry course, from which he graduated with honours this past April. After sending out a dozen resumes for forestry jobs, he's now making deliveries for Moynes Furniture.

"I knew that I might have trouble getting a job (in forestry) but that was what I was interested in so I didn't want to compromise," he says of his career choice. "Forestry is a kind of bad area though. Most of the good jobs are government-run — Hydro, Ministry of Natural Resources — and that's where the cutbacks are."

"He's full of all this knowledge and it's awful he can't find anything," adds his mother, Sue, who is hosting this gathering.

Buchanan graduates this week from Trent University's chemistry program. She chose chemistry because "it was the only class I did well in in high school." Now she's back, for the summer at least, at Minden Home Hardware, where she works alongside a woman with two university degrees.

At first, her graduation goal was to travel through Europe. On her last day of school, however, she had \$7 in her bank account so she decided to save money by living with her parents again. Because of her travel plans, she only applied for two jobs, receiving neither. Now after putting her finger to the job wind, she's prepared to postpone her plans if she could get a job in her field.

"Coming out of high school, I was so excited — 'I'm going to make all this money!' Now I'm taking one day at a time so I won't be disappointed."

Dunham is working part-time at the Haliburton Liquor Store this summer while she completes a few courses by correspondence. In the fall, she'll return for one more semester at Brock University to complete her bachelor's degree in business administration and psychology.

"It's frustrating," says Buchanan, who manages to conclude every sentence with an infectious smile and laugh. "Even after my first year at Trent I wanted to quit and go to college because it was more practical."

"I hated college," says Dunham, who tired out the travel and tourism course at Seneca before switching to Brock. "It was just like being in high school and it was 'Let me grow up!'"

"I don't really like school. I just go because I have to," says Eskelin, who will likely return to Sir Sandford's Lindsay campus this fall to get a post-graduate diploma in geographical information systems. "That's as good as a promise as anything."

Among the parents of the three of them, only a couple have their Grade 12 diplomas. Mrs. Eskelin's parents pulled her out of high school after Grade 9 because they needed her to work; an older sister only completed one year of uni-

"Coming out of high school I was so excited — 'I'm going make all this money!' Now I'm taking one day at a time so I won't be disappointed," says Wendy Buchanan. Cindy Dunham had vowed not to return home to Minden. "We expect to have adult lives and we are still the children in the household"

versity because her parents couldn't afford the other three years, especially when they expected that she'd get married and have children as soon as she graduated. "It wasn't important for a girl to get an education," Mrs. Eskelin.

"The thing is, we're going to be 40 by the time we're married," says Dunham, who used to have a dream that by 21 she'd be engaged and by 22 she'd be married. That's not in the works today, but because of choice, not circumstance. She also believes that "guys nowadays, they respect someone who's educated."

"We're at the age when all the women our mothers' age were getting married and I'm single, single, single," laughs Buchanan. Because many of those mothers were never given the opportunity to pursue a career, she says that "my mom, if I ever quit university, she'd be heartbroken."

Those days of not being able to afford an education may be returning, warn the three. With dwindling grants and loans, and few jobs, "only the rich will be able to go to school," says Dunham.

None of them felt pressured to go to university or college, which they still believe is the only avenue for getting a good job. And their parents have been financially supportive of their university years. Buchanan was able to buy her grandmother's car for \$1 (but because Trent gives out free bus passes with tuition, she took the bus for travelling within Peterborough to save money.) Eskelin was loaned the family's 1974 Plymouth. Dunham also has her own second-hand car. (Among all three, one of their top priorities is buying a new vehicle. Dunham doesn't plan to

have children so it will be "just me and my puppy and my Lamborghini.")

"My parents pay for everything basically," says Buchanan, who would one day like to pay them back. Dunham agrees. "I've really been looked after." Eskelin appreciates his family's help but "it's hard to take. I had more money when I was 18. You have to lower your standards."

All three expect to have lower standards of living than they grew up with.

The transition will be difficult for them because their working class background has nonetheless provided them with many perks. They're spoiled, they say. "We've basically had everything handed to us," Dunham says. "Maybe I wouldn't be as dependent on my parents if I had had to pay for things myself," Buchanan adds.

One of the worst things about this recession is that after tasting the freedom of university and young adulthood, they're back at home, living with mom and dad. "I said I'm not coming back to Minden and here I am," says Dunham. "We expect to have adult lives and we're still the children in the household."

Buchanan would like to return as a cottager. Eskelin vows that when he returns to Sir Sandford this fall, he'll live in Lindsay, not commute home. He's even willing to give up the 1974 Plymouth to do it.

In separate telephone interviews, two other local graduates agree wholeheartedly. "Staying at home is not an option — it's just as hard on my

parents," says 22-year-old Paul Robinson, who after getting a history degree from the University of Waterloo has returned home to work at Clean Care for the summer. The hours are long and cleaning offices at night has got nothing to do with history, but "I've got to make ends meet. I'd rather be working than accepting unemployment. It pays the bills and that's all I need right now."

"I don't want to go home but I can't afford to pay rent any more," says 22-year-old Cory Little, who graduated from Waterloo with a Bachelor of Environmental Studies. Even though this was supposed to be the hot ticket for a job, "most of the positions are with private consulting companies and government and a lot of the funding has been cut."

Any job at all is difficult to find in Waterloo, whose manufacturing base is quickly being eroded away, never to return. "Everybody's known it would be tough to get work, but I didn't realize how tough it would really be."

But Little says he's not ready to settle down anyway. He too wants to go to Europe, maybe for a year or two, accepting jobs here and there to pay the bills. ("I worked as a short order cook. It wasn't exactly a winning memory.")

Either when he returns or as early as this fall, he'll likely return to school, enrolling in a college course that gives him some practical skills.

Robinson might also go to college, perhaps taking a few environmental programs. He won't be alone. Only one of his friends got a full time job — the young man with an economics degree is selling insurance. If these students are anything to go by, community colleges will be doing a booming business in 1993.

But a university degree is never wasted, everyone says. Being away from home for the first time, surrounded by people their own age, free from their parents' watchful eye, was exciting, and they even managed to learn something.

Eskelin, Buchanan and Dunham are all trying to remain optimistic about the future, but it's a constant mental struggle. "You know in the back of your mind that the more education you get, the better job you'll get. Sooner or later, it will be worth it," says Eskelin.

"That's what we like to think," says Dunham, who has learnt that "if you let the setbacks get you down, you won't do well in university."

"But I have a fear," Eskelin adds, "that the longer I go without a career-related job, then the less chance I get of having one. Each year there's more people graduating, more competition."

"Once you get out, you forget what you've learned," agrees Buchanan. But then she laughs. Again. Despite all their hardships, she realizes that they aren't starving or in the streets, that their biggest complaint is that they can't afford a new car.

Life may be a struggle, but for the lost generation trying to find their way among layoffs and the recession, it still can be a lot of fun. And for them, isn't that what life is all about?

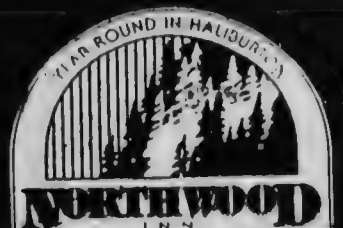
NOTICE

of Aerial Spraying for Gypsy Moth

Between approximately May 15th and June 30, 1993, CENTRAL AG-AIR LTD. will be conducting an aerial spray program on private lands that will utilize two sprays of BT (Bacillus Thuringiensis) Pest Control Products Act #21464 &/or only one spray of Carbaryl Sevin - Pest Control Products Act #19531. This program will take place in the area of Minden and/or Haliburton.

For the purposes of being included in the Gypsy Moth Program and/or persons with concerns or objections may call

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Parents still put faith in education

by ANDREW MEESON

TODAY'S YOUTH seem to be at a disadvantage even before they leave high school. Reports that the latest generation will be the first to experience a standard of living lower than their parents' paint a bleak future.

Traditionally, a post-secondary education was the path to financial stability and material happiness. But such a view has undergone radical rethinking in the past decade, as a result of diminished expectations in the face of economic uncertainties.

How do parents advise their offspring about the choices that face them, knowing that even despite a good education, they might not be guaranteed a good job?

"When I left high school I didn't have to worry," said Brenda Acero, mother of two girls. "I knew I could get a good job."

Both of her daughters, however, face a very different situation. "They both know people who have graduated from university who are waitresses. I met the odd one in my day, but now there are quite a few."

This trend has become widespread, leading author Douglas Coupland to coin the term "McJob" in his depiction of this generation's travails in his novel *Generation X*. McJobs are defined as low-paying, low-esteem, dead-end positions, such as working at McDonalds, for which one is exceedingly over-qualified after a four year university degree.

Nonetheless, most parents continue to advise their children to seek higher education as the road to gainful employment. "Parents are still anxious for their kids to go to university, to the point where we think there is almost too much emphasis on the students going," said Dale Robinson, superintendent of education with the Haliburton County Board of Education.

One of Mrs. Acero's daughters, Camilla, didn't need any coaching from mom and dad.

She has completed the first year of her degree at Wilfred Laurier in Waterloo. When she finished secondary school, she already had her goal in her sights. The parents didn't have much say. "We talked to her about it, but she already wanted to study with the idea 'Where are the jobs?'"

Mrs. Acero concedes, however that after four years in university, the jobs might not be where they were when she first went in. The other daughter, Dolce-Maria, is still in high school, and has been looking at youth care worker programs at several colleges.

Mrs. Acero doesn't think her daughters will have problems finding jobs in their chosen fields. But she doesn't think parents should influence their children's decisions either. "I was never into constantly saying 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' I think they're better making decisions for themselves."

Camilla decided on university because she eventually wants to practise law. Knowing what she wanted meant she knew where to go. "She's sold on the idea that the more education she has, the better."

much more pragmatic than a few years ago," he said.

He and his wife Ruth have had "a fair bit of influence" in guiding their kids into university. Both have university educations, which he said influenced their advice. "It's hard to advise outside your own background," said Mr. Mitchell, who remains positive about the value of a degree. "University doesn't train you for anything, but it sure makes you flexible." Keeping options open is probably the best policy if the kids are uncertain of their goals.

Nor does he see university as necessarily a means of finding employment. One of his sons is in criminology, and Mitchell doesn't think he'll have much success in finding a job in that field. But "he's interested in it and that in itself could lead him places."

Sue Eskelin's son Kevin is about to start his third college program because he couldn't find a job in his field. He's living at home.

"Right now it's so discouraging for everyone. You tell your children that the only way to get a good job is to get an education, and then when

"Kevin applied for a loan (to go back to school) and we had to sign for it," she says. "Here's my daughter who walks out of the house and she gets welfare. The amazing part is she gets welfare and she's got a decent home willing to support her, but she can get welfare so she doesn't have to come home."

Janet O'Neil's children are also a study in contrast. Eliza, the oldest, has finished her first year at Western, while Scott is completing high school. O'Neil recognizes and appreciates the difference between the two children.

For Eliza, "the system has worked well," says O'Neil. "But it does a parent good to realize that not all kids are that way."

Scott is less academically inclined than Eliza, and wants to apply to college rather than university. "We have strong reservations as to whether he's ready," she said. As parents, the O'Neils think it might be better for him to spend a year working for minimum wage and living outside his parents' home to allow him to mature. "He'll come out just as well, but he learns better through experience."

She herself went to nurses' college in London, while her husband Chuck has his high school diploma. Today they own Haliburton IGA and he devotes part of his day to his artistic career. "I firmly believe you have to have educational experience, but it doesn't have to happen in the same timeframe."

If Scott takes time to decide what he wants to do, then his mother and father will support him. "I just don't think he's quite there yet."

She understands the drawbacks to being in school for a long time with no real guarantee of finally getting a job, but in this economic climate, it may well be the smartest place to be.

"Why not be in school?" she said.

"They both know people who have graduated from university who are waitresses"

MOTHER BRENDA ACERO

In contrast, her younger sister is less self-directed and determined, more questioning. College for her is the best place, added Mrs. Acero.

She has not overtly exerted pressure on her daughters' choices, and is not worried that they might have problems getting a job in their field, but she also says that in choosing a path beyond high school, "whether they get a job out of it is a consideration."

Doug Mitchell agrees. As the father of five, he's seen a change in educational decisions as a result of an increasing scarcity of jobs. "It's

they come out there's no job." Eskelin is encouraged that her son is determined and reliable, and would rather that he return to school than accept unemployment.

"The sad part is we have two ends of the spectrum." At 16, her daughter left home and is living on welfare. For Mrs. Eskelin, the ironies couldn't be stronger.



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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Please be advised that the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be holding a Public Meeting pursuant of Section 17 of the Planning Act (1990) to consider applications for an amendment to Zoning By-law No. 86-26.

The purpose of the Zoning By-law Amendment is to provide clarification of the By-law regulations for the following:

- to clarify the regulations for accessory buildings;
- to provide regulations for sleeping cabins;
- to clarify regulations for frontage on a street for waterfront lots;
- to make reference to cash in lieu of parking;
- to provide setbacks from the highwater mark of all waterbodies;
- to permit model homes in the Highway Commercial (C-3) zone and;
- to permit senior citizen homes, disabled homes and nursing homes in the Institutional (I) zone.

The proposed changes to the By-law are intended for clarification only and do not affect the implementation of the By-law. These amendments affect all the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. A key map showing the location of the lands affected by this amendment has therefore not been provided.

The Public Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on June 10, 1993 at the Council Chambers in the Municipal Office in Minden.

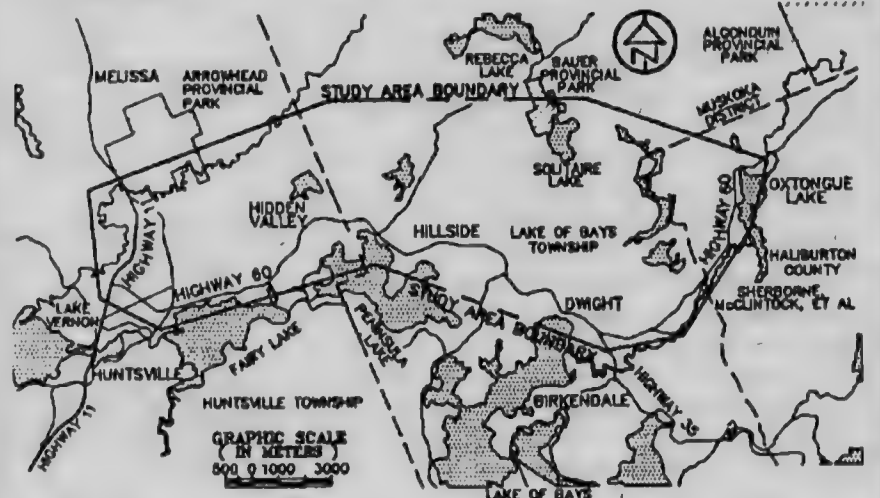
A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review in the Municipal Offices during regular office hours. Anyone wishing to address Council with respect to the proposal may do so at the Public Meeting. Persons unable to attend the Public Meeting may provide written comments to Council with respect to the proposal up until time of the Public Meeting.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

May 3, 1993

NOTICE OF INFORMATION CENTRE HIGHWAY 60 ROUTE PLANNING STUDY FROM HIGHWAY 11 TO OXTONGUE LAKE FOR A FOUR LANE DIVIDED HIGHWAY W.P. 551-91-00

The Ministry of Transportation is carrying out a Route Planning Study for a new alignment of Highway 60 from Highway 11 Easterly to Highway 35 or beyond, a distance of about 25 to 35 kilometres. The Study area is as shown below:



Various transportation alternatives are under consideration to address the capacity of the highway in the Study Area and to plan for the long term (20-40 year) Provincial Highway needs. The study progress to date has identified the problem, reviewed the existing and future highway capacity and deficiencies, screened the possible alternative improvement strategies, assembled a study database, developed a long list of route alternatives and screened the long list of alternatives to a short list of reasonable alternatives for additional study. Subject to the outcome of this study, the Ministry is planning for an ultimate four lane divided, controlled access highway facility.

Information Centres are held to provide the public and property owners with an opportunity to review the proposals and to discuss the project with Ministry staff. Preliminary route corridors will be on display. The Public Information Centres are scheduled as follows:

Friday, May 28, 1993	Saturday, May 29, 1993	Monday, May 31, 1993
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Huntsville Mun. Auditorium (second floor of Town Hall), (Highway 35 & Highway 60 junction)	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Dwight Community Centre Dwight Beach Road (Highway 35 & Highway 60 junction)	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Metro Hotel Mississauga 100 Britannia Road E. (exit Highway 401 to Highway 10 (Huronario Street) in Mississauga, south one block to Britannia Rd. & east one block to Metro Hotel)

A second series of Public Information Centres is planned for November 1993 to present the preferred alternative and the final series of public meetings is set for November 1994 to outline the final recommended scheme.

If you are unable to attend but wish to obtain information regarding the study, please contact:

Mr. Harold Tipler
Senior Project Engineer
Ministry of Transportation
Planning and Design Section
P.O. Box 3030
447 McKeown Avenue
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 3L8
Tel: 1-705-497-5449 or Toll Free in area code 705: 1-800-461-9547

Mr. Chris Gauer
Director-Transportation
R.E. Winter & Associates Ltd.
200 Matheson Boulevard West
Mississauga, Ontario
L5R 3L7
Tel. 1-416-890-0110



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER CARPET AND FLOORING

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for carpet and flooring installation at various schools. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton. Sealed tenders marked "School Carpet & Flooring" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on June 7, 1993.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Stanhope Township
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

SPECIFICATIONS, TENDER FORMS may be obtained in person or by mail from Stanhope Municipal office at the above address.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 1-705-489-2379

Frank Barjarow
Road Superintendent



TENDER PORTABLE ROOF REPLACEMENT

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the supply and installation of high rib steel roofing on portables. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Portable Roof" will be received by the undersigned until June 7, 1993 at 4:00 p.m.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



Teacher Wanda Mole motivates her students to succeed

Work world is re-created in the classroom

by ANDREW MEESON

IN THE BRIGHT afternoon sunshine of Wanda Mole's classroom, the silence is broken only by the barely audible clicking of fingers busily pecking at the computer keyboards. The dozen students attending her class seem focused on the screens in front them, oblivious to others.

Missing from the scene is the usual noisy scuffling and restlessness that accompanies a high school lesson with bored pupils.

Mole has a way of keeping them interested in the task at hand appropriate in a business course — she pays them for their time.

But the payment isn't in dollars, it's in marks.

Each student is responsible for filling out their own timesheet, on which they note their personal information and the number of classes attended each week. At the end of every month, the student records the number of hours "worked", multiplies it by the hourly pay and adds in any "overtime".

Then comes the hard lesson in reality — calculating their deductions.

"One comment I hear at the beginning of the year is 'Look how much the government takes!'" said Mole. "They would freak out."

Mole pays her students \$20 per hour to attend class. By averaging more than 90 per cent on their work, they get paid an hour bonus. The three persons with the highest pay at the end of the month get raises of 50 cents.

Naturally, the possibility of earning more

money sparks their interest.

"The first thing they ask is who gets a raise," Mole said. At the end of each term the student with the highest pay receives an "Employee of the Year" certificate.

At a time when pedagogical theories holding sway condemn competitiveness within the school system as being destructive of the self-esteem of those who can't compete, Mole's techniques seem almost wilfully contrary. But she doesn't think her system is destructively competitive.

"They don't compete with each other in here. They're competing more with themselves."

The result, she hopes, is a building up of their self-confidence, rather than a lowering of it amongst those who don't get as many awards, certificates or raises.

The course, "information processing", is designed to give practical experience in office work. Filling out timesheets teaches business students how to act responsibly and be accurate. Mole deducts pay if they are overbilling, but she does not add hours if they have missed them. "An employer's not going to pay you for overtime if you don't report it."

Mole's technique can be reduced to the simple idea of rewarding efforts with positive reinforcement, something she feels some pupils don't get enough of.

"The history of failure is so strong to some of these general level kids," she said. "If they fail, they withdraw."

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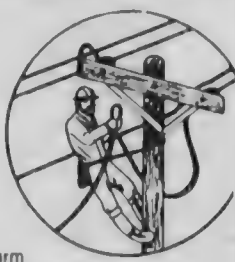
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Incentives make students work harder

Continued from page 25

teacher uses. But in general level in particular, kids don't prepare for tests as much as the ones who want to go on to college or university.

Mole uses a series of proficiency tests and awards to drive home the importance of studying. Students can earn up to four levels of awards, which are given to them on a certificate of proficiency at the end of the year.

Unlike most school exams, where they get one shot to do well or fail, Mole allows her kids to write a test over and over until they reach 80 per cent. "When they leave here, there's certain things I want the kids to know."

Re-writing tests repeatedly means they eventually learn what they are supposed to do for the year-end exams. Mole calls this "overlearning."

While to some, this may seem like irrelevant fun and games, their effect is clearly perceptible. Students do prepare for tests and for very selfish reasons - they put their proficiency certificates on their resumes when looking for a job.

High school students with no work experience need something to put on job applications to make themselves stand out from the crowd. Mole encourages them to put her certificates on their resumes to add to their sense of accom-

plishment.

She points to one of the pupils who is starting to lose his concentration during the 40 minute period. He's got a 50 per cent average, which is all he really wants. It will get him through school and out into the workforce. Although he really isn't one of the most motivated pupils, Mole said he is considerably more determined to do well than he was earlier in the year. "One night I walked by here and he was still working."

This being a practical program, computers are fully integrated into Mole's course. Students learn the principles of word processing, typing correspondence, resumes, making payroll calculations and producing office procedure manuals. The course also emphasizes limited decision-making and interpersonal skills, which are key in an office setting. The result is a program designed to get those enrolled a job, particularly crucial now, when business and education are both looking for ways to make graduates more employable.

Doug Mitchell, head of Haliburton Highlands' business department, isn't sure whether Mole's classroom policies reflect business demands

accurately, but he does think they resemble day to day pressures of an office to "a reasonable measure."

After all, in the real world, "money is a big motivation - real money." Mitchell feels her particular techniques are applicable exclusively to her business course, because its purpose is "to teach kids to enter the workforce."

Last summer, when she was enrolled in a professional course to enhance the use of computers in the classroom, Mole gave a presentation in class that the instructor, Penny Obee of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, called "top flight."

As a result, Obee recommended that Mole give a seminar at this year's conference in Toronto on using computers on a daily basis in teaching. Teachers at the annual conference "like sharing ideas that actually work in class, that are not just ethereal," Obee said. Mole's she thought were just what the organizers wanted.

Teachers from across the province attended the gathering at the end of April. Mole's presentation had full attendance, with the teachers there asking many questions and some seeming interested in adopting her ideas. "Teachers are

always looking for new ideas," added Mole.

A background in the business world make her particularly adept at introducing applicable ideas into the program. She has worked as a secretary in a high school in the Toronto area for 10 years, and as a sales representative, before she quit to go back to teacher's college at the University of Toronto. She has been teaching in Haliburton county for the last four years. In that time, she has been "trying to relate to the kids what they're expecting out there."

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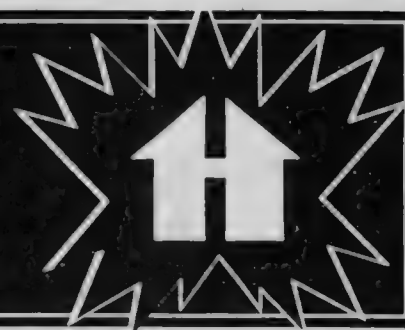
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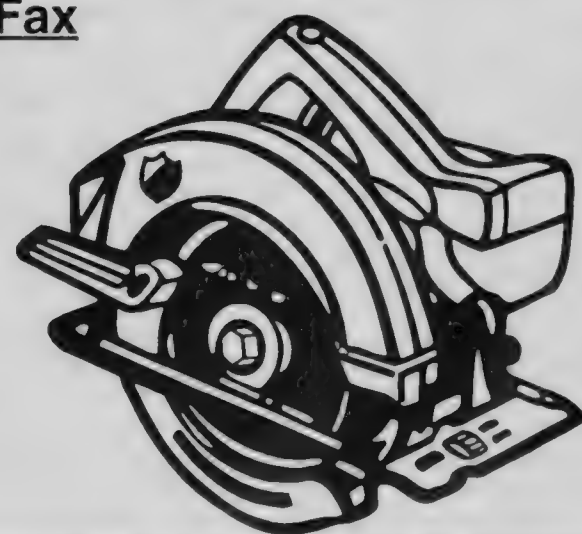
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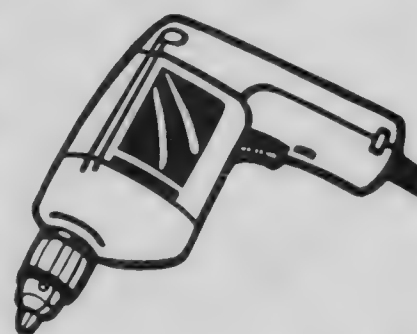
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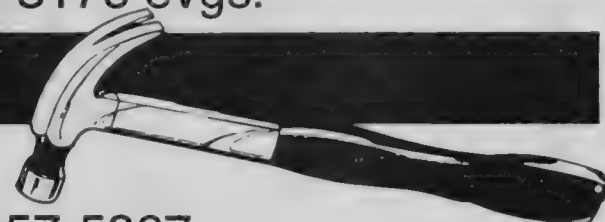
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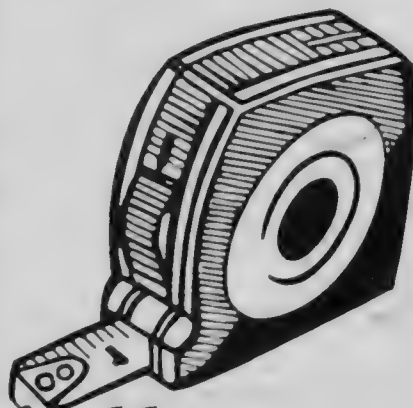
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It was a proud moment when on March 25, 1958, the Avro Arrow took off for the first time from the Malton airport. This photo, from a reunion booklet, was signed by pilot Janusz Zurakowski

THE DEATH OF THE AVRO ARROW

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AT 9:55 ON THE MORNING of March 25, 1958, the entire staff of the Avro aviation company watched as pilot Janusz Zurakowski lifted the nose of the first Avro Arrow off the tarmac and flew Canada's most powerful plane into the Malton horizon.

"I can remember when they rolled it out of the hangar, pure white, and my God, the whole plant was there," says Stanhope's Cliff Heskell, who with his wife Jean, was part of that historic day. "They took it out through the 'rolling gates' out onto Malton airport.

"Zurakowski took it off and it was just like a great big bird. Away he went. Everyone just pooph, just cheered. It was an emotional time to see all this work take off."

It was also an emotional time less than a year later when Avro's Canadian president, Crawford Gordon, read this message over Avro's public announcement system, 4:10 p.m., Black Friday, February 20, 1959: "Following the Prime Minister's statement, we have received news from the government instructing us to immediately cease all work on the Arrow and Iroquois programmes at Malton... Notice of termination of employment is being given to all employees of Avro Aircraft and Orenda Engines pending a full assessment of the impact of the Prime Minister's statement on our operation.

"We profoundly regret this action but have no alternative since the company received no prior notice of the decision and therefore we were unable to plan any orderly adjustments."

A death knell reverberated through the plant. In one hour, 14,528 people would be out of a job. One of Mr. Heskell's final jobs with Avro's photography department was to take pictures of the employees as they left the building, crying and in shock, for the last time. Their dream of Canada's fastest, mightiest plane had just stunningly crashed and they'd be picking up the emotional pieces for weeks to come.

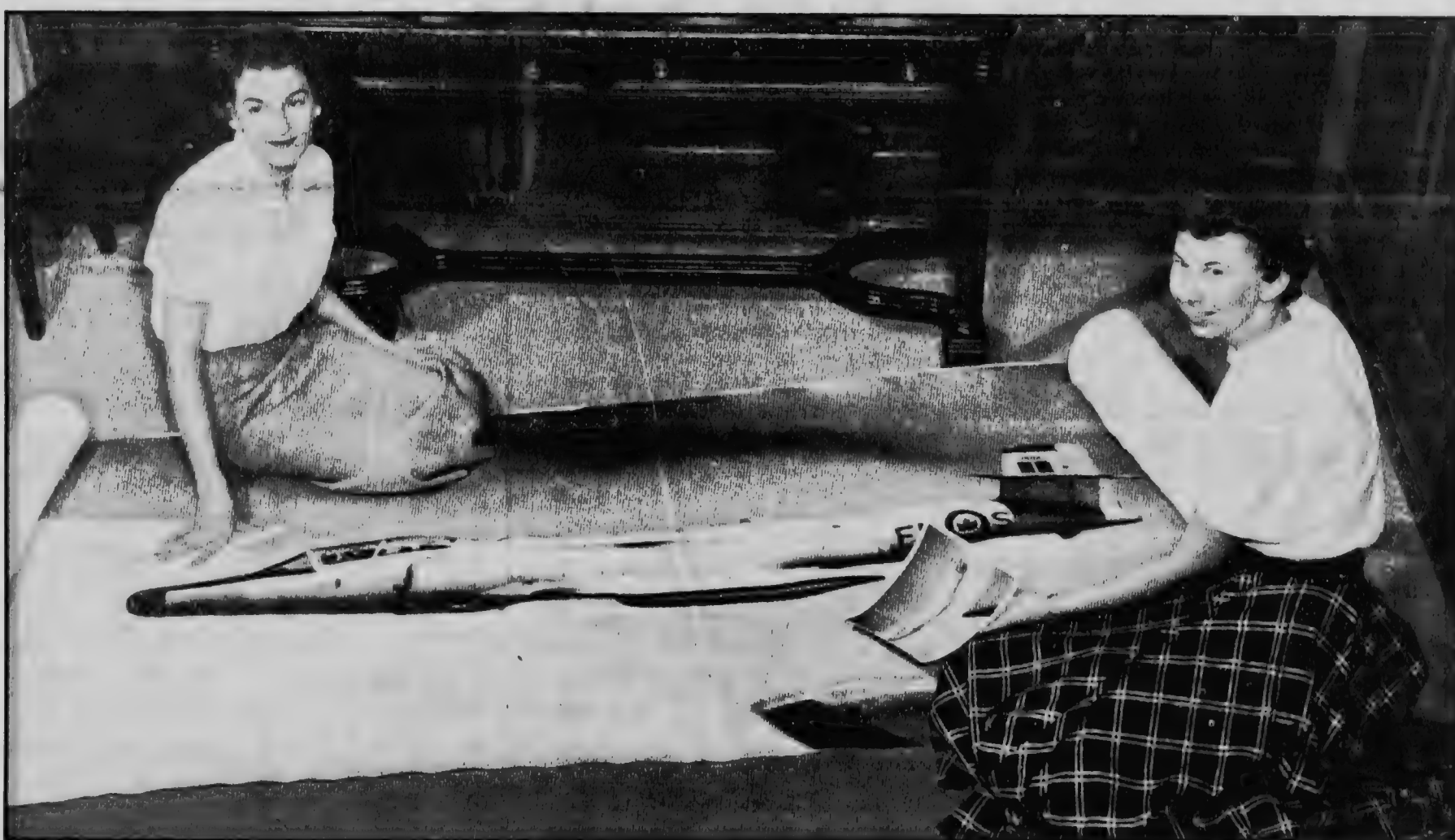
"We were told not to take anything out and me as a fool didn't," says Mr. Heskell, who at the same time discounts theories that someone has an Arrow stored in a garage somewhere. The new Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, ordered that everything associated with the Arrow, including the plane itself, be destroyed.

"Diefenbaker just wanted the whole thing squashed, killed, dead. He didn't want any ghosts in the closet... He wanted all the information destroyed, pictures and everything - just as if it didn't exist."

In the end it was this stubborn, obstinate demand that the Arrow be wiped from Canadian history that created the huge myth which still consumes people's imagination and anger.

"Diefenbaker didn't count on people remembering, the enormous publicity and people taking things out."

Cliff and Jean Heskell take out the few mementos they have of their years at Avro, which was the Canadian division of a British Aviation company, A.V. Roe. In 1949-50, they both started working in the photography depart-



Before their three children arrived, Jean Heskell, on left, also worked in Avro's photography department. This is a picture of Avro's CF-100. It was at Avro in Malton that the Heskells met

ment, Cliff as a photographer, Jean as a technician. Mrs. Heskell doesn't let her husband of 37 years forget that love is sometimes blind. "When I first started working there," she says, "our boss, Lou Wise, asked Cliff if he would take me to one of the dances and Cliff wouldn't, he said no." Eventually he said yes to the slim, polished brunette and they had three children. Last year, they moved North Shore Road so they can be closer to their clan of cousins.

As a workplace, Avro seemed to capture the buoyant optimism of the post-war boom. "I really feel sorry for the people who didn't work there because the enthusiasm, the pride we had - all the things people don't get out of their jobs today," says Mr. Heskell. "It was the most exciting place to work in. All those buzz words they've got today about the Japanese and the Germans, was all being done then. It was another thing that was forgotten."

Mrs. Heskell remembers the enormous fun everyone had at the plant's social functions. Every month, each worker put \$3 in a recreation fund, which paid for such things as a Hawaiian band flown in for a dance, or renting a pavilion at the CNE in Toronto for a circus. "There were fantastic parties and dances."

The workers might have paid for the fun, but Canadian taxpayers were paying for the hard work that preceded it. "Every dollar we spent

we got back \$1.10 from the federal government. When you spend money like water, you can do anything. We weren't that big of a country that we could afford such a big operation," says Mr. Heskell.

Was there any waste? "There's two ways of looking at that," he answers. "If you designed something that didn't work, you threw it in the garbage. But with that kind of technology, you're going to have a lot of failures, especially if you're looking 20 years into the future."

Many people unfamiliar with research and development tend to forget that in order to celebrate a success, you have to take a philosophical approach to the many previous failures. Unbelievable as it may seem today, in the 1950s, Avro was on the leading edge of aviation technology. Some of the best minds in the country were working there - minds that moved to the United States when Avro was shut down. One of those former Avro engineers would help design the technology that allowed astronauts to go from one space station to another.

If people had an idea, their co-workers listened. There may have been 14,000 employees but they truly worked as one, big unit. People couldn't wait to go to work the next day.

Photography was an essential player in the research. Mr. Heskell takes out a picture of multi-coloured swirls which is a magnification

of a metal gear about one inch big. The photo shows pressure spots when the gear is at work, helping engineers test stress points and then strengthen them. There is no room for error in a plane that would be flying at 2,000 miles per hour.

There's also a picture of a huge wind tunnel, which was designed as another way to test the durability of a plane's parts. Then there's the Iroquois engine test site in Nobel, Quebec, where the sound was so loud "you could feel your skin moving."

The cameras were state-of-the-art, as Mr. Heskell's amazingly detailed photographs attest. With one project, "the camera was as big as this house and the back of the camera where we stood was as big as this living room; we'd be in the light housing. We'd process the glass plates in monstrous, huge tanks, with guys holding both ends of these aluminum plates. When the pictures were developed, the quality was within thousandths of an inch."

Although there were some perks - photographing Princess Margaret as she stepped onto the newly painted green grass - Mr. Heskell also had some horrifying jobs. He remembers being up in a plane, standing beside an open door so he could photograph a CF 100 taking off from Trenton airport. The CF 100 took off

AVRO ALSO HELPED THE AMERICANS BUILD A SPACESHIP

Continued from page 29

before they were ready. "We were up 6,000" so we had to get down in a heck of a hurry. I remember seeing the horizon turn vertical, then disappearing altogether and then horizontal again."

That episode ended without injury, but Avro wasn't always so lucky. "We'd always be losing observers if we had a crash — the guy in the back could never get out."

Engineers began working on an ejection seat and Mr. Heskell would photograph a dummy being ejected out of the plane to see whether its legs were spliced off or it was bumped around too much. Tragically, however, when real people started sitting in those seats, there were still accidents and Mr. Heskell had to photograph the aftermath. One person ejected into the ceiling, another into the floor. Another person literally exploded over a field. It was less emotionally draining to take photos of equipment. Everything was photographed, and in the 10 years he worked there, Mr. Heskell was able to focus on even the most top secret projects.

Avro was not just involved with the Arrow. In the beginning, a major project was the Jetliner, one of the first jet-propelled passenger aircrafts. Only one had been built when the Korean war started and Avro turned its sole attention to manufacturing its CF 100s, one of which flies in front of the high school in Haliburton.

Mr. Heskell rues the day that construction on the Jetliner was shelved. "To me that was the big sin. It could have been bread and butter, war or peace. It could have made money for all this other work."

Jetliner faced the same problem the Arrow would face as people tried to find ways to rescue it: it was made in Canada. "The United States, France, England, they all had their own aircraft industry and in times of crisis they're not going to rely on Canada to provide them with their first line of defense."

After the Arrow was scrapped, an offshoot of Avro bought a failing diesel company. "We could not pick up an American contract — they ain't going to buy outside the country. And if they're not going to buy a diesel engine, they're sure as heck not going to buy a jet."

But the Americans were working with Avro on

the development of a top secret flying saucer. Seriously. "In the 1950s, everyone was seeing flying saucers and they were always seen by reputable people," including Mr. Heskell's cousin in Saskatchewan. "Russia was going wild with rockets and the United States was looking for a futuristic aircraft."

Avro built a saucer-shaped craft "but it never got more than a few feet off the ground."

Canada's pet project was a bit more down to earth. Given this country's vast size, and its proximity to Russia via the Arctic, Canada needed a special aircraft that was fast and versatile. Work was broken into two components: the main frame, built by Avro, and the Iroquois engine, built by an Avro subdivision, Orenda, an Indian word "meaning mighty wind, or something like that."

The Iroquois was one of the most powerful engines ever built; it could have driven the Queen Mary, Mr. Heskell says. "It was meant to propel planes at 2,000 mph and at that time, it was almost as fast as anything we're got today. The concepts were years and years ahead of their time."

Unfortunately, when Black Friday's cloud descended, the Iroquois engine was just about ready to be installed into the Arrow. The dream airplane was never completely realized, making the workers' disappointment even more rending.

Apparently, Prime Minister Diefenbaker felt the dream's technology was already obsolete. The Cold War was just heating up. "At the time, everyone was talking about inter-continental ballistic missiles and Diefenbaker was thinking of buying ICBMs from the United States and saw the Arrow as being outdated by missiles."

Diefenbaker didn't know about the "smart" airplanes that would bomb Iraq, or the millions of dollars the U.S. would pump into the Stealth aircraft. Even in the age of space travel, planes remained a vital component of the Americans' military team.

Perhaps most tragic of all, in the Heskells and many other people's eyes, is how the decision to

Please turn to page 31



Cliff and Jean Heskell stand in front of the CF-100 which "flies" over Head Lake in Haliburton. When the Korean war started, Avro scrapped its plans to build the Jetliner and turned all its attention to the CF-100s. Mr. Heskell thinks this was "the big sin. The Jetliner could have been Avro's bread and butter, war and peace. It could have made money for all this other work"

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ARROW'S MYTH CONTINUES TO GROW

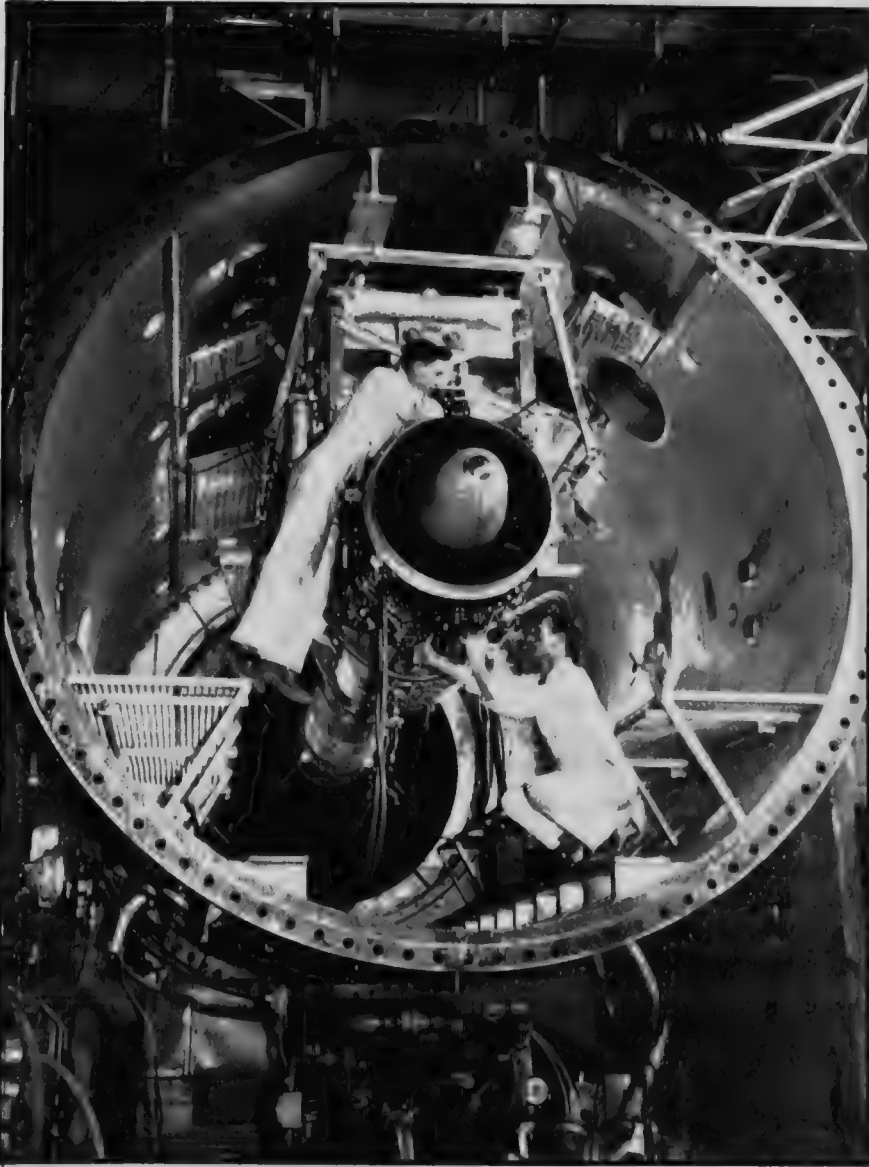
Continued from page 30

ditch the Arrow seemed to put Canada into a vacuum. Development, ideas for the future, just stopped — or moved south. With the Arrow, Canada had been competing with countries such as the United States on an equal playing field. Now it was almost as if Canada had to resume its old role as the hewer of wood and drawer of water. For those who had seen the Arrow's potential, it was a real tragedy.

After an initial and worrying adjustment period, life bounced back for the Heskels. He got a job in the Toronto Board of Education's audio-visual department, helping to bring schools into the technological era. His father, Max, who also worked at Arrow, had a much tougher time of it and was out of work for two years. "He said they should just take a shovel and bury him because people didn't want to hire him at his age."

Today, they have more memories than photographs, thanks to Mr. Heskels' honest obedience. Several years ago, they attended a reunion of the photographer department, and all but one person was there; now many of their co-workers have died.

And yet to people of that generation, the Avro Arrow will never be forgotten as a sad chapter in this country's evolution. There are still books being written about it. More telling is the fact that other Canadian companies are just beginning to catch up to the innovative thinking that was put on hold in 1959.



Mr. Heskels' photo shows two men working on the wind tunnel, in which parts of Avro planes were tested for stress resistance



On a particularly hot day, Jack Hurst and Cliff Heskels, right, decided to cool off in one of their developing tanks, filled with water. Their supervisor later wondered why there was so much water on the floor. Avro was a fun place to work

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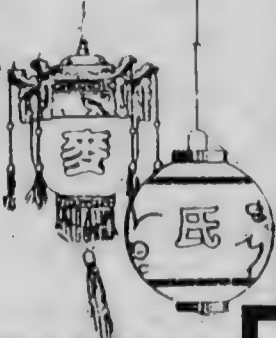
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Spirits moved on "Back to Earth Day"

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

IN A PICTURE POSTCARD setting on a perfect spring day recently, it was easy to be captivated by the images and ideas of

Jerry Longboat's message. Tales of mother earth and Turtle Island and the urge to communicate with our planet seemed all the more natural on a bright sunlit shoreline overlooking St. Nora Lake's undisturbed tranquillity.

"The only way we're going to heal and regain the balance," said Longboat, is by "learning the language of the universe." It is the speech of his ancestors - the language of the Iroquois religion.

Longboat was at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resource Centre as part of their recent spring celebration, a 2 1/2 day series of seminars put on by the Frost centre and the Council of Outdoor Educators of Ontario. The council organizes the conferences twice a year to allow people who work in outdoor education a chance to share ideas and become familiar with new techniques of instruction.

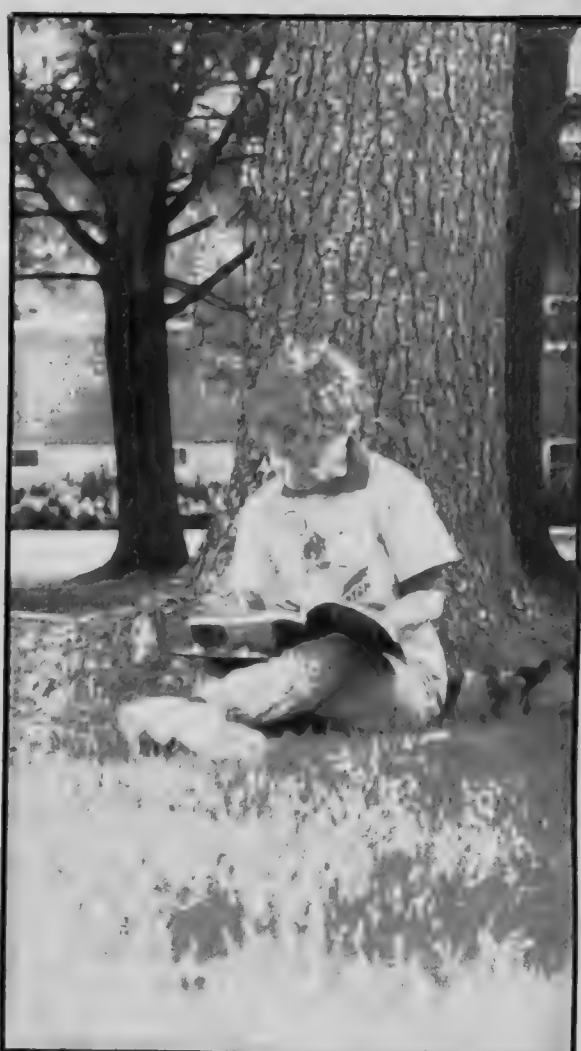
This year being the United Nations' "Year of the Indigenous People", several seminars taught participants various aspects of native culture.

As pipe carrier and practicing spiritual healer from the Six Nations, Longboat told stories to the participants about the creation of the earth and "how the red people were placed here," he grinned. In his people's history, they didn't come from Asia across the land bridge over the Bering Strait.

On Saturday morning Longboat led the ones who had signed up for spiritual exercises through several aspects of his people's religion, including teaching them the importance of the medicine wheel.

Later, by the lake, he taught them grounding meditation, "to mix our energies with the earth's energies." Those involved also underwent a brief cleansing with water, which according to Longboat, is the most powerful of all the natural elements.

While the purpose of instructing educators about these practices may depend on the individual, he feels it is part of the need to restore a balance to traditional ways of teaching. Education, he believes has become "centered on the mind and has forgotten about the other parts," such as feeling and spirit.



Made in the Shade: Sharon Harrison (above), a teacher at Archie Stouffer, takes time out during lunch to plan an environmental lesson during the Frost centre's recent Spring Celebration weekend. Kathy Roi, a teacher from Huntsville and John Etches, Frost centre instructor, sample a gourmet meal of dehydrated spaghetti during a seminar on food preparation for hiking and canoeing trips.

For Mike Morlock, a Grade 6 teacher from Cambridge, attending Longboat's seminar was "selfish - I wanted it for me." He said that although he found the history told from the native point of view "interesting," it wasn't something he saw himself as using, unless he did a specific unit on their past.

Morlock used to bring his classes to the wilderness frequently, but in this time of budgetary restraint and legal liability, that has become impossible. He thinks his trip will be worthwhile for the environmental unit he teaches in Cambridge.

"I can't bring my kids, so maybe I can take some of it back to them," he said.

Meanwhile, on a more prosaic level, David Thompson of Camp Kilcoo showed a classroom of people how to make dehydrated food for lightweight meals on backpacking or canoeing trips, using ovens to remove the moisture.

The menu at this seminar was rather austere, being only a single dish of re-hydrated spaghetti sauce.



Carl Freeland, a Grade 8 history and geography teacher from Woodstock has been coming to the spring celebrations for the last five years. He talked about how he was taking 100 kids to a camp near Huntsville next week and how he would apply what he has learned this weekend to that trip.

Later that afternoon, he would be going on a walk through a peat marsh in the "Wetlands Wallow" where he would learn about the type of wildlife in a marsh and "wallow in the mud."

One of the main benefits of the conference he feels is the networking and sharing of information. "You get connected with others all over Ontario interested in environmental education."

Judy Kramer, an education technician at the Frost centre agreed. She said the conference's aim was to bring information back to the classroom from the weekend.

"It's not just frolicking in the woods," she said.

On the two days of the weekend, there were four seminars offered in each of three time slots in which the participants enrolled.

One of the most popular, she said was the Wetlands Wallow, which was being repeated by popular demand. Besides studying the ecology of a marsh, they also take a core sample of the peat for which one inch is the equivalent of 1,000 years. Getting to see a 25,000-year-old beetle preserved in marshland is pretty exciting, she says. "Everybody gets a kick out of that."

The purpose of the weekend is also to advertise the Frost centre and teach educators that "there's a variety of ways to use outdoors."

Organizers had planned for 60 people to attend. Despite budget cuts, there were 85 participants, excluding the instructors. About 12 were returning educators. Not only were there teachers from school boards, but also staff from summer camps, boy scout and girl guide leaders and even two high school students.

Each person paid \$190 for the weekend, about half of them being sponsored by their employers.

While it snowed during last year's spring celebration, this year's was blessed by very warm temperatures, causing some unseasonable activities, despite the frigid lake water.

"Rumor has it that some people will go for a dip," said Kramer. "But it won't be me, thank you very much."

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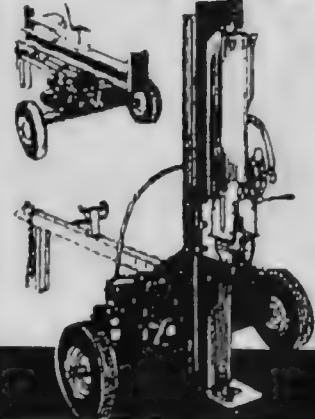
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Aussie trip gives new view of world

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT US Down Under. Haliburton resident Lynda Shadbolt is back from a six-week trip to Australia, sponsored by Rotary International as part of an exchange program, and her home county was a major conversation piece.

"I think we're going to get lots of Australian visitors," said Shadbolt, with a laugh. "Wherever I went I talked about this small community of Haliburton, the beauty of our four seasons and what we do here."

Shadbolt, a marketing and program co-ordinator at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre, was one of five people selected from 40 applicants last fall to represent Rotary District 7010 as a member of a group study exchange team.

A team from Australia visited Canada last fall. Shadbolt's team included people from Woodville, Omemee, and Callander in Ontario and from Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec. Their team leader was a Rotarian, Michael Brophy from Rutherglen, Ontario.

Rotary International's group study exchange is one of several programs it organizes around the world. The exchanges aim to promote international peace and friendship by giving young people a chance to meet their counterparts in other countries.

The team made presentations on Canada to Rotary Clubs at each stop on their tour. And Shadbolt took the opportunity to talk about Haliburton in an interview with Australian radio A.B.C.

At each of the 12 homes Shadbolt stayed in she gave her hosts a gift of Chris Bishop's book 'Haliburton', a photo essay of the county. They were intrigued by the natural beauty of the scenery and the variety of the seasons.

On a thousand-mile trip around the State of Victoria and parts of South Australia, Shadbolt's group visited everything from gold mines to crayfishermen.

"The Rotary Club was incredible," said Shadbolt. "They bent over backwards for us. We had events and trips organized six days a week. Even on our day off the host families had arranged lots of things for us to do."

Strange names on the map, names like Warrnambool and Naracoorte, came to represent faces and new friends to the Canadians.

"Staying with 12 different families we got an inside look at Australia," said Shadbolt. "It's changed travelling for me forever."

She's travelled to Europe and all over North America in the past and used youth hostels as a base.

"I thought by meeting people from around the world in youth hostels, I was getting to know them. But staying in their homes I learned much more about them, their slang, their way of life. I stayed with a family with three kids in Brownies and Guides. I stayed with a single, professional

woman my own age. I got to understand how they live their lives".

She said the Australians she met, mostly in small rural areas, really know how to enjoy life. Family and the quality of life are important to them.

"They live an active, healthy lifestyle. They love sports and the outdoors. They work hard but then they relax. They know how to slow down and take the time to enjoy life."

Shadbolt said Australia's isolation encourages people to travel extensively, and they are enriched by taking long trips to other parts of the world.

It had been an ambition of Shadbolt's to visit Australia long before she heard about the Rotary International exchange program. It's isolation, the seasons being opposite to Canada's and the mystery of its unique wildlife all attracted her.

Australians were equally interested in Canada. Her hosts had taken the time to learn where Haliburton was and knew something of Canada's history and government.

Brian Mulroney's retirement, Canada's peace-keeping role in the U.N., the Ben Johnson scandal, and the French-English language issue were all topics of conversation.

There were some hot political subjects in Australia as well.

Most of the Australians she met supported the idea of a republic for Australia and a new flag to replace the Union Jack they share with the United Kingdom. She said Australians feel they want their own identity and their distance from the U.K. makes the monarchy irrelevant to Australians.

The Canadian team made a formal presentation at 15 Rotary Clubs during their tour. They began with a four minute collage of slides called Images of Canada. Using music and sound from an Ian Tambllyn record called 'Wintersong', which begins with the sound of a woodpecker drumming on a log, it showed Canada from the Northwest Territories to the East, from winter to summer, from mountains to lakes, from city to farmland.

The show then highlighted the similarities between the two countries. A map of Australia superimposed on Canada showed the two countries are of comparable size. And like Canada's southern Ontario Golden Horseshoe, Australia has a concentrated population in the Melbourne-Sydney area of the southeast.

The team also highlighted some of the differences between the two countries.

"They were impressed with the cultural, ethnic and geographic diversity of Canada," said Shadbolt. "For example, Australia has very little water and they were amazed to hear we have more than 250,000 fresh water lakes."

Each team member then went on to talk about their own lives and hometowns.

"As I talked to people about Haliburton, I realized more and more how lucky I am to live here," said Shadbolt. "People loved the book on



"As I talked to people about Haliburton, I realized more and more how lucky I am to live here"

Lynda Shadbolt is home from Australia

Haliburton. It felt so good to think I came from there. I've lived here for six years and this trip has made me realize how much I love where I live. I'm committed now to this area. I feel I'm a part of the community".

Shadbolt said she wants to keep her links with the Rotarians through volunteer work.

"If they want me to sell hotdogs at a fundraiser I'll do it," she said. "They gave me an incredible experience. I have tremendous respect for people who are getting together to help others."

She was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and commitment of the Rotarians at home and in Australia.

Shadbolt has already been asked to talk about her trip to Rotary clubs in Huntsville and Bracebridge. She has also been asked to help organize an annual Rotary youth leadership conference.

Shadbolt said the trip has changed her approach to life.

"I've spent the last six or seven years concentrating on my job. I'd like to find the kind of balance between work and other parts of my life that I saw in the lives of the Australians I met. I want to start giving something back to my community".

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 30, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on a preliminary Plan of Survey (building envelope survey) made by Bishop & Wilson Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, completed November 24, 1992 and dated December 21, 1992.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS (WOLF) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1, 2 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993 (Part 4 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 29, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 13th day of April, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

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Graduates forego caps and gowns for canoes

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Graduation for the Social and Recreational Planning Program's class of 1993 could not have been more appropriate.

With a new recreational component added to the Sir Sandford Fleming College program, the students decided to forego the traditional, formal graduation dinner and opted instead for a canoe trip on the calm open waters of Bark Lake.

"We're not dress people. We're outdoors men," said Melinda Coumbs as her classmates took on break on the lake's rocky island.

"If we were inside, we would have had to make speeches, and we've already done that for the past six months," Deborah Henderson piped in.

Dressed in casual wear, sporting sunglasses and fighting off the black flies, the group of 10 women celebrated not only the end of the six month program, but also their new found direction.

Of the 11 who completed the course, 10 have either secured a job or have decided to continue their education. That is a big step for these women who at the beginning of the program were unemployed, with no post-secondary education.

"This program is a nice kind of start for people," said co-ordinator Bernie Nicholson.

The Social and Recreational Planning Program was initiated four years ago in response to a community need for training. Students take courses in academic upgrading, life skills, parenting, nutrition, child behaviour management, computers and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"Six months is not a long time, but we hope to give these people

a taste of everything," said Nicholson.

Many of these women, ranging widely in age, discovered the program through the unemployment office. They were looking for jobs, but were lacking some of the skills necessary to secure one. The program provided not only the training, but also some invaluable contacts. Several of the students were hired based on their performance during their work placements with such employers as Kinark and CHACE.

"Employer involvement and interest has been growing and that has been a huge factor in (the program's) success," said Nicholson.

"With the job experience, you really get to prove yourself," said Coumbs.

Henderson proved herself and now has a job with social services.

"The on-the-job experience was priceless," she said.

A list of placements was offered to the students and they chose their employers according to their interests. A change to the program this year opened up job placements in recreational settings such as Bark Lake Leadership Centre and Haliburton Forest.

"The big change is that we added a recreational component," said Nicholson. "We used to be focused on the social and health field. But there is a lot of interest in the outdoors and we're

responding to a need in the community for recreational people."

While the placements prove invaluable, the students agree that it is the attitudes and skills they pick up throughout the program, that makes them more marketable.

"I think it's important to keep current with the workplace because if you are out even for a year, it makes a real difference. You lose your confidence," said Jamie Hurley. "This course has been good for that, to get that confidence back."

"You become more open and out of your shell," added Cindy Ruddell.

The students attribute much of their success to their instructors, but the instructors also attribute the program's success to the students.

"They have been the most enjoyable group to work with in the five years I have been at the college," said Alison Logan, instructor for academic upgrading. "They were a homogeneous group and everyone got along together."

"It also helped that we all liked chocolate," one student piped in.

"I think that was one of the qualifications," said Karen Challis.

But all joking aside, the students have a new lease on life and Nicholson says they really have themselves to thank.

"We provide them with the opportunity, but the people make it happen. There is no magic."



CLASS OF 1993 ON BARK LAKE: (Back row, left to right) Jane Selbie, of the Employment Centre, Diane Withey, Monica Horning, Jeanette Pilcher, Karen Challis, Caroline Morrow, and Melinda Coumbs. (Second row, left to right) Program co-ordinator Bernie Nicholson, Chris Moore, of the Canadian Employment Centre in Peterborough, Deborah Henderson, Cindy Ruddell, Academic instructor Alison Logan, and office staff Jennier Downham. (Front row, left to right) Trish French and Jamie Hurley.

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Sitting as an independent MPP gives riding a stronger voice, says Dennis Drainville



QUEEN'S PARK
DENNIS DRAINVILLE

I WANT TO TAKE this opportunity to explain the reasons for my decision to sit as an Independent and to respond to some of the questions raised about my new status.

After two and a half years of trying to work within the system and to improve it, I have concluded that the current system does not work. Power lies in the hands of a small elite in the Premier's Office, while the individual MPP has almost no role. The individual member's concerns are supposed to be considered through the caucus system, but this system is ineffective. We need to make our system more democratic by allowing individual MPPs to play a more significant role and to better represent their constituents' concerns. However, my calls for parliamentary reform were completely ignored by the government.

The issue of casino gambling is a perfect example of the problem. Introducing casinos was not part of our electoral mandate and was the last thing that many of those who voted NDP expected this government to do. Yet there was no real con-

sultation with either the public, the party or individual New Democratic MPPs before this major policy shift occurred.

In caucus, we were allowed only 45-minutes to discuss casinos, an impossibly short time for 73 members to have any input. The next time the issue came up, two months later, it was already written into the budget. As government members, we were all expected to follow orders and support casinos publicly and in the House even though there had been no real consultation.

The lack of consultation and the abandonment of many of the NDP's traditional positions (e.g. casinos, Sunday shopping, and auto insurance) finally convinced me that I no longer had a place in this NDP government. The heavy-handed response to caucus dissent was another major factor in my decision.

Some say that by standing up for my beliefs and leaving the government I have lost political influence. That might have been true if the caucus system worked properly and if backbench government members had any real influence. But I have found, much to my disappointment, that I had no real influence within the government. It could hardly have been reduced by becoming an Independent.

It is true that the legislature is currently organized around parties, not individuals. Independent members currently do not have the right to make Members' Statements, sit on a committee, or ask a

question in Question Period. Of course, government backbenchers rarely have a chance to ask questions either. (An Independent can ask a question, though, if another member offers to step aside during his or her turn. This happened last week when the Member from Parry Sound allowed me to ask a supplementary question on casinos.)

Despite these limits, I have not lost my ability to speak out and represent the interests of Victoria-Haliburton. I can still speak during debates on bills during second and third reading, present petitions to the Assembly, and rise on points of order and points of privilege. I will continue to present the concerns of local residents to the individuals and Ministries which are responsible.

Keep in mind that John Eakins was in opposition during 10 of his 15 years as an MPP and that Bill Scott was in opposition during 19 of his 27 years in the House of Commons. Most people agree that both of them were good representatives of Victoria-Haliburton.

As an Independent, I have a greater freedom to act on matters of conscience such as the casino issue. I believe I will be better able to represent the views of my constituents now that I am free from the pressures of party discipline used by governments to keep their members in line. Of course, I can still support whatever progressive initiatives are brought forth by the government.

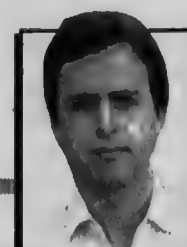
Where limits do exist on the ability of Independent members to act, I have already begun the fight for change. I have written to the House Leaders of the three parties to ask them to allow Independent members to have a greater voice. There is no reason why these restrictions, which are far more severe in Ontario than in other Canadian legislatures, are needed in our parliamentary system.

I believe that all MPPs, whether connected to a party or not, deserve the right to speak their minds. From what I hear, the people of Victoria-Haliburton also believe very strongly in this principle. This is not a question of Left or Right, but of allowing all members the ability to speak out on issues of conscience, to occasionally vote against their parties, and to better represent the interests of their constituents.

People have to stand up and fight for these changes, even if it means rocking the boat a little. My decision to sit as an Independent was a difficult step, but I believe it can help push Ontario in the right direction. Now that I am an Independent member I will be pushing even harder to bring about parliamentary reform.

It is my conviction that the people of Victoria-Haliburton will be better served now that I am an Independent. I look forward to continuing to work on issues that are of importance to you.

Our democratic system: Either we use it or lose it



MEESON'S MUSINGS
ANDREW MEESON

SUPPOSE THEY HELD a public accountability session and no one came? That nearly was the case on Saturday, May 8, when Dennis Drainville, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton showed up to his first public forum since he quit the NDP's caucus almost two weeks ago.

It's probably an unintended irony that at a time when politicians of all political stripes and levels talk about the need to reconnect with the disenchanted, alienated voter that the voter would choose not to reconnect with their elected representatives.

Voter apathy is, of course, a commonplace in liberal democracies such as ours. Everyone has

the choice to vote as they wish or even not to vote at all.

Democracy almost by definition demands some degree of participation by the populace, even if it is only to check off the appropriate box on a ballot once every three or four years.

Such an approach, however, has led to the government with which we are either blessed or cursed, depending upon your viewpoint. It is a government apparently unresponsive and out of touch with the real issues concerning voters.

Drainville's recent resignation from caucus is of a piece with the current disenchantment with the existing political system. According to Drainville, even within elected representatives' power circles in Queen's Park there is little real consultation taking place.

Drainville says he resigned because the needs of his constituents were not be listened to within the existing system.

But how is he to learn what the needs of the residents are if they don't make the effort to express them in a session devoted to their airing?

The Dorset accountability session was hardly unique in this respect: open forums tend to attract varying numbers of people, depending upon when they are scheduled. It was Drainville's misfortune to hold a forum on one of the first hot, sunny Saturdays of the year.

Luckily, after half an hour of the session had passed, there were eight citizens in the room with their elected representative. Each had a particular question, problem or comment to make on a variety of subjects, from the most immediate to the more philosophical.

But all were heard, which is more than can be said for the viewpoints of those that decided they had more important things to do.

More's the pity, because it is only through the active participation of all citizens that issues get heard.

Drainville's decision to leave caucus is neither irrelevant nor unimportant. His voice is the one that represents this riding. He was elected as a

representative of this riding who belonged to the NDP - the party in power. He now belongs to no political party in a system that relies on the principle of party politics to function.

He has also taken public stands on several other issues with wide-ranging effects on this riding, including the Williams Treaty and casino gambling.

This are important decisions that can be - and should be - questioned by those that put him in power.

Surely the planting of a spring garden is less pressing than ensuring a member of the legislature is informed of what is important to you.

Perhaps rather than blaming the politicians for having lost touch with the people we should

look at ourselves and question why we seem to have lost touch with the political realities. Democracy is a two-way street and all the recent talk of the "politics of inclusion" doesn't amount to very much if people aren't interested in being included in decision-making.

Politicians can only be as effective as we make them.

After all, societies get the governments they deserve.

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Some more May birthdays to celebrate: Judy Carpenter of Camarvon on the 15th and Lucas Lock, Peggy Taylor and Bea Seedhouse on the 19th. We wish them all happiness.

Kansas City Royals and beat them 8 to nothing. A shut-out for Juan Guzman. What a thriller to see a game where our guys really show their stuff.

If you purchased a ticket on the Friends of the Dorset School lucky draw, you can expect a phone call on May 29, that is if you are lucky. So keep that in mind.

A group of Dorset gentlemen had a great time a short time back when they traveled to the SkyDome to watch a Blue Jays game. Al Patterson, Len Barry, Jack Clayton and Lawrence McGuire had tickets for what turned out to be a great game. It was when they played the

The Dorset Senior Club plans on holding its Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, July 3. So seniors, gather up your

trash and treasures, this is the time to clean house. All members are expected to donate at least one item for the bake table.

The Muskoka Presbytery held its business meeting at Knox United Church and it was well attended. The Knox ladies served a delicious lunch which was enjoyed by approximately 70 people which included the ladies who worked to prepare the lunch.

One of the highlights of a full meeting day was a complete church service of worship produced by the Sunday School children, with prayers, scripture readings, hymns, etc. It was greatly enjoyed by the assembled group.

John and Ruth McLennan narrated the history of Knox United Church which was of interest to all. It was an all-day session as there was much business to be covered, the meeting being adjourned in late afternoon.

The buds are budding, the hyacinths are blooming and it is the beginning of the growing season in Muskoka. If the weather permits maybe we can get some gardening done before our little black friends become active.

H.H. Negatives are easily misplaced or lost. If they are placed behind the corresponding picture in the album, they will always be available.



In the Bag: Students and teachers of Gooderham elementary school spent a recent Friday morning picking up litter in the park at the Glamorgan Community Centre during the Ministry of Natural Resources' Pitch-In Week.

Students plot new direction in a fun mapping exercise

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

"It helps you find treasure."
"When you go to camp and forget where it is, it helps you find it."

"They take you to places."
The 200 children at Haliburton's Victoria Street Elementary School have a good idea what maps are used for, and last week they found out how to use them.

The mysteries of symbols - "a large blue H is for Hospital, not Haliburton" - and all those squiggly lines were explained by Lisa Weldon, a freelance outdoor education instructor.

Weldon spent two days recently visiting all 10 classrooms and gave a practical demonstration of map use.

"Initially I want them to try and understand the concept," said Weldon. "To understand the bird's eye view and be able to relate what's on the paper to



WHERE ARE WE? Amanda Marlin and Erin Burch practise their mapping skills on Victoria Street School playground.

what's around them."

For Grade 1 and 2 students Weldon hid markers around the

school grounds and students had to use a map of the schoolyard to find them.

Ticket sales to fund sound system are slow but steady

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The Seniors have had many very generous donations to the fund for the sound system for the Lloyd Watson Centre, and we thank everyone for their help. This week the manager of the I.G.A. is to be especially thanked for his kind contribution. The fund is now up to \$3700 and growing. The flea market to be held on May 22 is for the Seniors recreation fund. However, tickets for the 50/50 draw for the sound system will also be on sale at this time. If anyone has any small items suitable for a flea market that they could donate, we would be very happy to have them.

The winners of the euchre party on May 7 were: Lone hands, Elsie Lewis; Ladies' High, Ida Holmes; Men's High, Irwin Bowen; Men's Low, Edward Hogan; and the

Ladies' Low, Irma Bowen. Congratulations to all the winners. The next card party is on May 21 at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Everyone is welcome.

There are many beautiful gardens of daffodils around town, and Mrs. MacGregor has one of the best displays I've ever seen. There are so many, all in full bloom, they light up the entire backyard. My thanks to Mrs. MacGregor for showing me around her garden and for the good advice on planting these bulbs as well.

The Annual Art Show in Harcourt was held on May 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Harcourt Recreation Centre. As usual the art work was outstanding. We have some very talented artists in this group and it is nice to see their beautiful work. Mrs. Clair Lofts holds the classes and she does an excellent job of teaching and encouraging these students.

On Tuesday, May 25 the Seniors' club from Cardiff will be coming over for lunch with the Monmouth club. Everyone is looking forward to having some new partners for cards and bowling.

Our first long weekend is almost here. Isn't it amazing how the traffic increases and everything gets so much busier after the May weekend. Even though a lot of cottages are winterized now, people don't come out to

things the same way they do in the summer. So welcome summer visitors, we missed you. Have a safe and happy Victoria Day weekend everyone.

The second seminar of active living is being held in the Haliburton Legion on May 21 and will cover the following: eat well "Heart Smart Shopping" discussion. Group task: programming for nutrition-learner-centered approach; leadership exercise-focus on holism and components of a safe exercise program. This is a good program for anyone who is interested in enriching their lives through good health, both mental and physical. It is presented by the Haliburton Home Support Services and is free of charge to all seniors. A light lunch is included.

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To everyone I say thanks and wish everyone of you many years of good health and prosperity.

Laverne Lemoire

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Before you climb on, understand that ATVs can be hazardous to operate. Never carry passengers. Be especially careful on difficult terrain. Never ride on paved or public roads. Always wear a helmet and protective clothing. Polaris ATVs may not be ridden by anyone under 16, and all riders should take a training course. For safety and training information, see your dealer or call 1-800-POLARIS.

POLARIS Believe It.

HYPERTURBO
Model 121 V, (Exceeds the Power Stroke) Haliburton
457-9581

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NOTICE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CHANGES

Effective April 4, 1993, Bill C 113 made significant changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act that will affect employees and employers.

To explain these changes, the Canada Employment Centre has scheduled information sessions, at the Dysart Community Centre Auditorium, Village of Haliburton, on Wednesday, May 19, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

To Register Call HALIBURTON OUTREACH 457-1125

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- Ice Bucket & Trays
- Two Freezer Door Shelves
- One Full Width & 3 Split Cantilever Shelves
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WU800TW Dishwasher

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- Tri-Level Wash
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ENDS JUNE 1993

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BELIEVE IT! BENOIR LAKE

3' bedroom cottage tastefully finished throughout in T&G knotty pine, electric heat & air tight stove w/glass doors, enclosed porch, 38' sundeck, 100' x 498' sandy lakefront situated in a most private setting, 34 miles boating. MLS **** \$89,900. ****



WILBERFORCE

Beautiful 3 bedroom Country Home on quiet side road, surrounded by majestic pines on large level lot. Impressive stone fireplace, large bathroom with Jacuzzi Tub and walk in closet off master bedroom. Satellite dish included. MLS **** \$129,900. ****

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HALIBURTON HOME - Highland Street, CMHC Standards, finished rec room. Shows pride of ownership. Lowered to \$119,000. Tastefully decorated.

COUNTY ROAD #1 - Home Priced to Sell, fireplace, 1800 sq. ft. custom built on 2 acre lot - level, drilled well, hardwood floors. A Steal at \$119,900.

CONVENIENCE STORE + 4 BEDROOM HOME - 2 acres, South of Town + Trailer home and green house and storage shed.

GOOD BOOKS - MUST BE SEEN - CALL!

WATERFRONT HOME - Totally renovated. 10 minutes to town. SLASHED TO \$99,900.

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GOODERHAM LAKE sand beach, 2 bedrm. plus loft, screened porch, MLS REDUCED \$79,900.

BEAR LAKE ROAD - 3 yr. old 2 bedrm. home, full basement with 1 bedrm. & fin. rec. rm., 2 car detached garage, drilled well, 4 acres. \$123,900. MLS

WOLF LAKEFRONT COTTAGE - 153' fr. crown land one side & back, 2 bedrm. screened rm., boat house, 2 canoes, 12' alum. boat & 5 1/2 Johnson motor, furnished, \$93,500.

LAKEFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE, 3 bedrm. drilled artesian well, partial basement, wrap around deck, park like setting, excellent swimming, deck at waters edge, very well kept, 4 seasons, \$159,900. MLS.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE, Drilled well, septic, electric & wood heat, \$69,900. MLS

WOLF LAKE ROAD COTTAGE, drilled well, septic, steps to Government dock & swimming, 8.92 acres, touches Crown land, \$84,900. MLS

LOG HOME, 3 bedrm. drilled well, large shop, 3.11 acres, \$129,900. MLS

CONTAU LAKEFRONT HOME 2 bedrm. sunroom, central vac, southern exposure, paved drive, garage & workshop, boathouse, drilled well, \$119,900. MLS

BRICK HOME - 3 bedrm., indoor pool, 4 fireplaces, full basement, appliances, 6.20 acres, on Hwy. 503, \$195,000. MLS

PRIVATE RETREAT - 660' riverfront, 37 acres, square timber cabin, 2 ponds, year round exclusive listing, \$74,900.

GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT - Western exposure, 3 bedrm. cottage plus guest cottage & storage barn. REDUCED \$125,000.

SALMON LAKEFRONT LOT - 175' fr., small cabin on property, excellent waterfront, \$85,000. MLS

GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT LOT - Approx. 3 acres, \$69,900. MLS

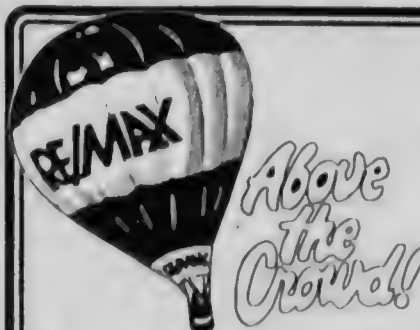
ESSONVILLE LINE - 2 building lots, approx. 5 acres each. Vendor will finance, septic approved, each \$19,900. MLS

HIGHWAY 121 - 2 km from Hwy 28, some hardwood, backs on crown land, 1320' hwy. frntge., 1.06 acre cleared with permits building area, 27 acres, owner will finance, \$30,000. MLS

BUCKSKIN LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, plus Bunkie, nicely treed, \$109,000. MLS

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609

• Donna ... 447-3280 • Robert Cook 448-3051



RE/MAX

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457-1011
Keith Hill
Sales Representative
(R)286-1897 or (B) 457-1011



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Property, 2 bedrm. home
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Retail Section, lake
frontage. Asking \$124,500.
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Grass Lake Residence
Near Haliburton choice
waterfront home with rec
room, fireplace, finished
basement and gradual sand
shoreline.

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4 bedroom home in
Minden. Quiet subdivision
Boat access to Gull Lake
Asking \$199,000.

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Three bedroom waterfront
home. Formal dining room,
finished rec. room. Double
garage, paved drive, sand
beach. A real Gem. Asking
\$279,500.

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LOTS - LOTS - LOTS

Queens Line Road, Minden Area, 45 acres. \$39,500.00
Paradise Lake, Haliburton Area, Shared access. \$43,900.00
County Road #18, near Haliburton, spring fed pond. \$38,950.00



Do the Noonwalk! Step out for a snack,
step out for a breath of air.
And take a bite out of a long day.

Make your move.



RE/MAX

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COTTAGES

OUTLET BAT - DRAG LAKE - Large level building
lot. Suit permanent home. Asking \$70,000. Make an offer.
VA811

POWER OF SALE 4 bedroom cottage with fireplace
situated on small secluded motorless lake. Only 4 other
cottages on lake. Remaining property is crown land.
\$79,000. VA989

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in privacy on 1.9
acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow
Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$115,000. VA964

VERY INVITING SCENERY - Evergreens, bedrock,
good fishing, good swimming and a quality lake to enjoy it
all on. The property contains a 3 bedrm. cottage with a 3
pc. bath, livingroom, dining room/living combo with
walkout and a large deck across the front overlooking
Koshong Lake. Cottage sits at water's edge and the
shoreline is owned. Add privacy and a good beach and it
makes for a perfect family cottage. \$129,000. VA976

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54
acres, 4 bedrm. cottage or home, vinyl siding, large
kitchen and living area. 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck, very
private. \$145,000. VA931

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 1280 sq. ft. split level, 3
bedrm. cottage, large w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom with
fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new deck, partial basement
Reduced \$149,900. VA982

YOU WILL NOT FIND A NICER LOT on
Kashagawigamog Lake. Nestled amongst the birches.
Very private. Listed at \$169,000. VA916

AN ISLAND OF YOUR OWN - Kennis Lake, 2
cottages both fully equipped, large docking, well treed
Close to shore. \$220,000. VA965

DRAG LAKE - Township road to 4 season home.
Private. Asking \$245,000. VA950

RESIDENTIAL

LOOKING FOR A GOOD STARTER HOME WITH
PRIVACY - and only 3 miles from Haliburton? Listed at
\$64,900. Call for further information. RE937

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Extensively renovated 2
bedroom home with sunroom. Within walking distance to
main street and all conveniences. Great starter or
retirement home or investment property. \$87,000. RE946

NEWLY RENOVATED - modern Viceroy-style, level
lot located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just
under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at
\$98,600. RE860

VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON - Retiring but don't like
old age homes? You should look at this immaculate 4
bedrm. home in the Village of Haliburton. A very easy
walk to the main street and all the amenities are around
the corner like the beach, groceries and hardware store
for example. It has over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space, main
floor laundry and a huge, bright livingroom. I invite you to
look at this home because the price will definitely intrigue
you. \$99,900. RE950

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and distinctive. Situated on
over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2
baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large
family. Asking \$125,900. RE883

PERFECTLY LOCATED - on Riverside. 1600 sq. ft. 3
bedroom home close to village and backing onto 2nd tee
@ PineStone. Central air plus many improvements.
Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2
additional outbuildings. \$159,000. RE904

VICEROY COTTAGE OF EXCEPTIONAL
QUALITY - on Soyler's Lake. Many custom features.
Listed at \$259,000. RE825

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

GULL RIVER - MISTYVALE TRAIL - 1800 sq. ft., 3
bedrm. home, newly renovated inside & out, huge kitchen
& dining room, oak cupboards, fieldstone fireplaces, w/o
livingroom to new deck, 2 baths, hot tub room, family
room, beautifully landscaped, miles of boating. A must
see \$175,000. RE944

CANNING LAKE - Boat the Kashagawigamog chain
from one of the best points. Facing SW, over 370', 5
bedroom - 3 bath. \$299,900. RE699

ONE OF A KIND - This truly is a jewel of the
Highlands. Exclusive waterfront home, cedar, oak and
marble accents. 2 storey fireplace. Features too
numerous to mention. Call for an appointment to view.
\$399,000. RE917

VACANT WATERFRONT

WILEY'S LAKE - New waterfront plan, 12 lots
available, 1 acre plus 1000's of acres crown land close
by, quiet bass lake, financing available. Prices start at
\$59,000. L0841

FABULOUS EAGLE LAKE - See for yourself! 183 ft.
frontage in private location. Carve your own spot out of
the trees and enjoy the beauty. \$79,450. L01057

LOOKING FOR PRIME LAKEFRONT
PROPERTY - with year round access close to Sir
Sam's Ski Area? Listed at \$134,000. L01002

PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE - 190 acres,
borders 1000's of acres of crown land, beautiful
shoreline, good bass fishing, 4 x 4 road to lake. Asking
\$129,000. AC598

VACANT LAND

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL LOT - located in
Wilberforce within walking distance to school, shopping
and arena. Driveway and lot partially cleared for building.
Excellent value. Vendor anxious to sell! \$9,900. L01134

AFFORDABLE BUILDING LOTS! with water
access, level, well treed & private on year-round road.
Excellent area for summer & winter activities! Starting at
\$23,900. L01043-44-45-46-47-48-49

5.9 ACRES WITH 535 FT. OF FRONTAGE - Close
to Drag Lake. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site
cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake.
Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to
protect lake. \$69,900. L01058

ACREAGE

40 ACRES, WELL TREED, PRIVATE. On
snowmobile route. Close to year round access. Asking
\$25,000. VAC657

100 ACRES - of privacy on a small lake. 18 foot trailer
included. Asking \$59,900. AC658

COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - 2400 sq. ft. building
on 50 acres. Drilled well. Close to town. Listed at
\$129,000. C0553

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Del Haven Bed &
Breakfast, 180' on the lake, Hwy. #121 frontage, well
established, fully equipped, financing available. Call for
details. \$265,000. C0564

CHANCE or CHOICE

Don't leave the selection of a real estate company and salesperson to chance. Careful
consideration should be given to the salesperson and the company's abilities to
produce the highest possible price for you in negotiating the sale of your property.



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If you are considering the sale of your property
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MAY I HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS?



Digging in the Dirt: James Munn, area technician with the MNR helps Kate Dawson learn the fine art of tree planting, while the others look on. Below: Robbie Stethem makes a new friend at another Wee Care event.

Wee animals at Wee Care

by Linda Shutt
Staff Reporter

Kids and calves got together at WeeCare nursery in Haliburton recently.

Farmer Carmen Lee of Essonville brought three of his one-week-old calves to the school and introduced them to 39 excited youngsters.

Although the calves were a little shy at first, a bottle of milk broke the ice.

Nursery supervisor Marie Hodgson said the children have had a horse, chickens and other farm animals at the school.

"It's an opportunity for them to get close to the animals," she said.

Other projects that week included planting trees with the help of the Ministry of Natural Resources.



Volunteers help seniors on shopping trip to Huntsville

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Here it is May at last. The snow and ice is all gone and wherever you look, nature is bursting with growth.

Saturday and Sunday were very quiet. Sunday afternoon Anita Smith came and read to us and Rev. John Burgess brought us Sunday evening Chapel service with Lorna Rowland playing the organ. It is such a calming way to start a new week.

Monday morning the volunteers, who were going with us on a shopping trip to Huntsville, began to gather at the Home to see that we are ready by 11:00 to leave. Believe me, this is some chore. The volunteers this time were Pearl Durant, Jean Bolt, Jean Robson, Mable Deacon, Betty Herlihey, Lorraine Swinson, Jack Sheddon and Dick and Sylvia Thompson. We left right on time. Doris Robertson was our able drive and organizer and her helper was Kathy Woods. When we arrived we all had lunch and shopped or wandered. Each resident was accompanied by a volunteer. I would like to thank Sylvia for the great care she gave me and I am sure the other residents feel the same for their volunteer. At 2:00 p.m. we boarded the bus for Hyland Crest.

Tuesday morning Chapel service was taken by Annette Bathe since Father Brian Parker was unable to attend. The

afternoon was spent doing crafts and in the evening Corinne Arseneault organized two or three tables of euchre.

This year something new was organized for Mother's Day. It was held on Wednesday, May 5 at noon. It was in the auditorium - a Mothers' and Fathers' day combined with Parents' Day. The residents each invited a close family member or close friend and they were asked to bring some food to be eaten with your fingers and the Home would provide what was lacking. It was served buffet style with help from the entire staff. After lunch there was a short program. Linda Fry read three

poems composed by the residents and a reading by Doris Robertson. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. There was a large turnout of family and friends. We sincerely thank everyone who made this such a success. Later, my family took me downtown, until Terry had to go to work.

Thursday, May 6, the tea party was brought and served by members of the Horticultural Society of Minden. A delicious tea was served by Jean Robson, Lynn Hancock, Joan MacKenzie, Muriel Green and Irene Fuhr. All these ladies donate their food and time to make this a happy social time for the residents.

Thursday evening Brandon Jarvis, Valerie Patterson, Sarah Ladurantaye and Kathy

Woods called bingo for us. There was a good attendance.

Friday was Happy Hour again and the entertainment was provided by the Scottish Dancers from Haliburton. Due to members having to work, etc. they were short one. Finally they persuaded Doris to try a simple dance and she helped to the end of the program. Earl Cooper played a couple of tunes on the bagpipes. The other dancers were Kathleen Owens, Dorothy Robertson, Francis Elstone, Margaret and Harold Ross and Mary Packard. The attendants were Ellen and Don Holden, Dottie Muirhead, Mary Guillemin, Dorothy Milne and Pearl Cowen.

Our thanks to all the kind people mentioned above.

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

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PELAW LAKE, 3 years old, split level Viceroy on a full basement. Year round access. Level lot with 172' sandy shoreline. \$199,000.

KUSHOG LAKE, Well treed, landscaped lot with a gentle slope to the lake, deep water. Year round access, fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage with a sun porch, insulated cabin and garage. \$169,000.

BOSHKUNG LAKE, Excellent level lot with sand beach and panoramic view. Fully insulated chalet style cottage with yr. rnd. access off Hwy. 118 near Carnarvon. \$159,000.

OVERLOOKING MAPLE LAKE, 1250 sq. ft. cottage on full walkout basement, drilled well, full septic system, family room, two 4 pce. baths and 2 car garage. \$119,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, older home, in town, in need of repair. Good starter home, very basic. \$49,900.

MAPLE LAKE, North Shore, excellent level lot, cleared, with 150' sand beach. Hydro & telephone available. \$89,000.



LAKE LORRAINE

Southern exposure, great sand beach. 2 bedrm. cottage with a 4 pce. bath, interior finished in pine & stucco.

\$128,900.00

TEDIOUS LAKE

Custom built, beautifully finished home in a quiet area with a great view of the lake. 430' of good shoreline. Lots of extras! Must be seen.

\$329,900.00



JUST LISTED

190' frontage on Kushog Lake, well treed and bordering on crown land to assure privacy. 3 bedrm. cottage with 3 pce. bath, pine cupboards and a large deck out front to enjoy the sunsets.

\$79,900.00

STORMY LAKE, 130' shoreline, with year round access. 3 bedrm. cottage with a stone fireplace and screened porch. \$104,500.

BOAT ON BOSHKUNG, private, well treed, picturesque frontage on Beech River with boat access to four lakes. Quality built home/cottage with fully finished walkout basement. Large decking, broadloom throughout, fireplace in livingroom. \$155,000.

L. GLAMOR LAKE, beautifully finished 3 bedrm. Viceroy home/cottage. Level lot with safe sandy beach. Large fireplace, pine & drywall interior, custom maple cabinets, jacuzzi tub, central vac and more! \$159,000.

Call Larry 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Becky 489-2277

HALIBURTON LAKE, bright, open concept, 3 bedrm. cottage. Only 2 years old, fully winterized, oak kitchen, laundry facilities, and drilled well. \$169,900.

IRONDALE RIVER, 319' on the river, attractive setting for this clean tidy home/cottage. Great insulated, heated & wired workshop/bunkie on property. Retreat property with garden, canoeing, mail delivered to the door. \$99,900.

STORMY LAKE, Year round access, 3 bedrm. cottage with new roof and septic in 1992, rugged lot, privacy with crown land across the lake. \$119,900.

PARADISE LAKE, Winterized 3 bedrm. cottage, mini barn storage for boats, floating docks and appliances. \$94,900.

L'IL GLAMOR LAKE, Winterized cottage, 200 amp hydro service, PLUS winterized bunkie, PLUS 2 car garage with loft, PLUS docks. A must to see! \$139,900.

REDSTONE RIVER, 94 acres, beautiful, well treed property with 1.320' on the river. \$44,900.00

IRONDALE RIVER, Close to Kinmount. Beautiful riverfront lot with excellent yr. rnd. access. \$19,900.00

TEDIOUS LAKE, 160' frontage. High lot with excellent southern view of the lake, with a creek on a year round road. \$59,900.00

CAMERON LAKE, 200' on the lake, with a sand beach. Nicely treed, private setting with easy access. \$64,900.00

GULL RIVER, GUILFORD, 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, starting at \$39,900. Also 2 backlots available.

We have Several Building Lots Available, With deeded access to lakes. Affordable, Starting at \$14,900.00 Call for Details.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Nice clean lot with a great view down the lake. Fully winterized cottage for year round use. Stone fireplace in livingroom, good shoreline, large storage shed and wood shed.

\$149,900.00

WENONA LAKE

Southern exposure with great view of the lake and clean sandy shoreline. Very neat & clean 3 bedrm. cottage, included are appliances, furniture & docks.

\$89,900.00



Call Ruth 457-1538

Call Wilfred 754-2416



Just a notice to let you know
I'm back to work and rarin' to go
Baby is fine and so is Big Sis
Staying at home is a time I'll sure miss
Our winter was spent, nurturing and caring
A perfect time, for bonding and sharing
But now is the time, I'm anxious to leap
Right back into Sales, to Help Earn our Keep



LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC,
DEDICATED PROFESSIONAL?
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Res. 457-3461
Bus. 457-1011



LINDA BAUMGARTNER
Sales Representative

RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty



Call AL MAYO
286-4441 or 286-2011
Dale Austin Realty Inc.
Broker

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

\$115,500. — 145' FRONTAGE - VACANT WATERFRONT - large private lot, mature trees, prime location - EXCELLENT VIEW!! Wide part of lake
VENDOR VERY ANXIOUS!!

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

\$197,500. — 180' frontage, VERY PRIVATE level point lot, year round road, 4 bedrm. cottage, guest cabin, wet boat house, sand & rock shore
VENDOR ANXIOUS!

BOB LAKE

\$195,000. JUST LISTED - 450' frontage, 4+ acres, lovely 3 bedroom cottage, very private setting. Mature trees, excellent view, rock & sand shoreline. 25% DOWN WITH VENDOR FINANCING AVAILABLE.

GULL LAKE 500' FRONTAGE

\$239,500. — Western exposure, 8 plus acres of privacy, breathtaking view, one of a kind, complete with charming older home, fireplace, also small pond on property. PRICED FOR TODAYS MARKET WITH VENDOR FINANCING.

BUY NOW BEFORE THE GOOD ONES GET AWAY!!

Cut the Fat! 4 Fat-Fighting Ideas

1. Use very little butter, margarine and salad oils
2. Choose milk, cottage cheese and yogurt with 2% or less butterfat; cheese with 15% or less butterfat; sherbet instead of ice cream.
3. Eat small servings (90 grams or 3 oz) of meat, fish and poultry.
4. Ease up on cookies, cakes and other baked goods

For more information on heart healthy eating, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario



HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

Golf course is ready for the season

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Lakeside Golf Course is officially open for the season with the return of owner Tom Clifford. The coffee and doughnuts on the 15th were served to welcome the season's golfers.

Christine Horton supplies this bit of information for the McPhail relatives of the area: Arthur McPhail is in hospital following his broken leg injury. In March, Although doing well, he is lonesome for Haliburton and would welcome mail at 56 Governor's Road, Dundas, Ontario.

Maggie Milne of the Barry Line, attended the ordination of Jean Lummis as deacon at St. Paul's Anglican Church in

Lindsay on May 13. Brenda Cowie of Burlington has recently spent an extended week-end with her sister, Marilyn Gibbon, of Pine Lake.

Congratulations to Sharon Daxon and Brian Murison on their marriage on May 8, 1993 at the Centre where the wedding was held with the Rev. Jack Spencely officiating at the happy occasion. The Echo staff were all present to help celebrate the event since Sharon is on The Echo staff. The D.J. provided music, some of which was for the two or three line dances that were learned by the guests on the spot! Our best wishes go with the bride and groom.

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED



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John A. Parish

Sales Representative • Appraisals

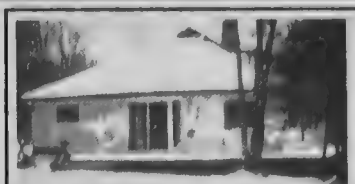
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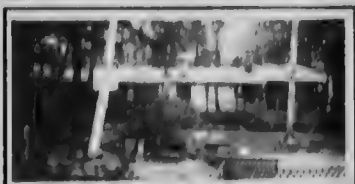
Experience Counts! 20 years of bringing Buyers and Sellers together in Haliburton



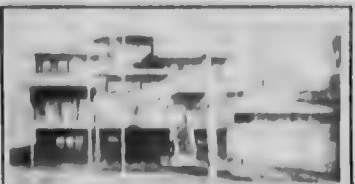
DRAG LAKE - HARRIS BEACH RD.
223' of privacy with new 3 bedrm. fully winterized cottage. Exceptionally private with western exp. and sandy rocky frntge. List \$193,000.



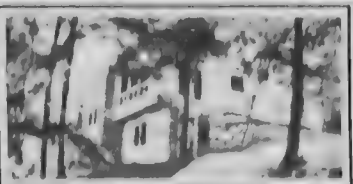
12 MILE LAKE
Point lot with 189' frntge., level lot, sandy beach w/western exp. 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. livingroom with stone FP. Great for kids. List \$179,900.



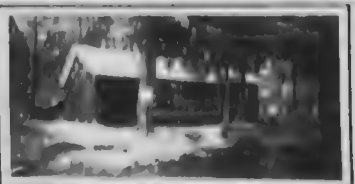
MOOSE LAKE - Parsons Road
Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage w/4 pc. bath, livingrm. w/FP and sunroom. All w/Cathedral ceiling & cedar throughout. Level lot. A must see. \$169,900.



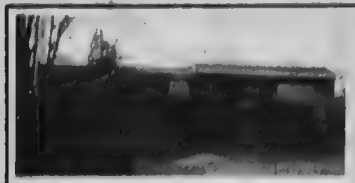
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
On Golden pond, 3 bedrm. cottage on yr. rd., road. Walk to golf course, western exposure and 200' frontage. List \$158,000



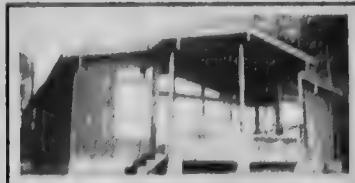
DRAG LAKE
Exceptional with 7 acres and 495 ft. of frontage, 2 yr. old partially completed, 1700 sq. ft. cottage on full basement. Come see it, you will not believe it. Only \$164,900.



HALIBURTON LAKE
Level sand beach lot with 3 bedroom cozy cottage. Large screen porch entrance, livingroom with wood stove. Price is right \$90,000.



GULL RIVER - MAPLE LAKE
3 bedrm. cottage with attached 2 car garage. Great starter location and Only \$75,900.



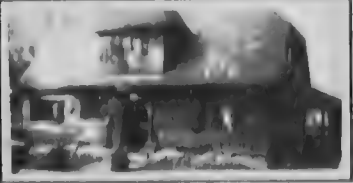
CANNING LAKE
Winterized 3 bedrm. cottage on popular Canning Lake. Great view over lake with excellent docks. List \$169,900.



KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE
Charming 2 or 3 bedroom on the Water, cottage with sandy rocky shoreline and year round access. View plus. List \$129,900.



KENNISIS LAKE
Level sand beach lot with 4 seasons custom design cottage. 3 bedrms. with 3 pc. bath, livingroom with cathedral ceilings. Pine throughout and custom kitchen. List \$299,000



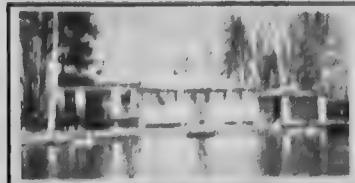
WATERFRONT HOME
Located within walking distance to town facilities, level sand lot w/western exp. Lge. screen porch & walkout basement, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen, living combined. List \$229,900



PORTAGE LAKE
4 Seasons Home or Cottage with southern exp. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, pine kitchen, livingrm. with fireplace. Well maintained & constructed. List \$189,900



DRAG LAKE
4 Season cottage, custom design back split cottage with 2 baths, laundry facilities, custom oak kitchen, livingroom with cathedral pines and fireplace. Reduced \$164,900.



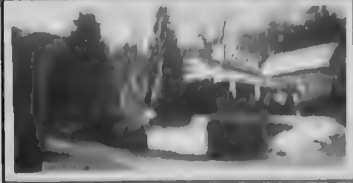
WOLFE LAKE
Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage with large sun room, 3 pc. bath, kitchen & dining area. Level sandy beach lot with boat house and garage. List \$144,900



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ESTATE
Over 3500 sq. ft. of luxury w/5 bedrms., 4 bathrms., complete with sandy beach. 180 acres w/pond & adjoins golf course. Complete with 4 sep. lots, 1 berm., sep. maids home & 3 bedrm. guest home. Great potential List \$1,280,000



2 STOREY HALIBURTON HOME
4 bedrm. home, corner location minutes to park and all town facilities. Level lot with drilled well and town sewers. Family style home. List \$109,000



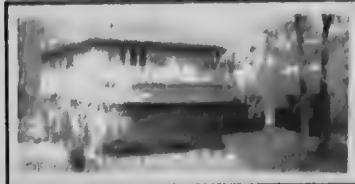
HALIBURTON CORNER LOCATION
Double lot with old 2 storey 4 bedroom very modern and well maintained. A must see. Walk to all town facilities. List \$149,900



HEAD LAKE - HALIBURTON
Location - Location. Plus over 2000 sq. ft. of family living area. 4 bedrm. well maintained home with access across road to Head Lake. List \$239,900



RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME
Great family location with 3 bedrooms, sunroom, dining area, livingroom, 2 baths, lge. kitchen, finish rec room with fireplace and attached 1 car garage. Very bright & charming Home. \$169,900.



LUXURY LIVING
Overlooking Haliburton on Ridgeview Road. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, oak kitchen, family rm. with fireplace & finished basement. Built -ins, 2 car garage & paved driveway Over 2700 sq.ft. List \$179,900.



DOVER SPRINGS ROAD
Starter, Retirement or Cottage this one one bedroom may suit you. Good year round location with access and right of way to Outlet Bay. List \$74,900.



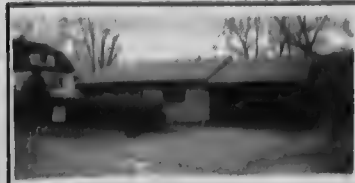
MOUNTAIN STREET
Newly renovated 2 bedroom home with approx. 1100 sq. ft. of living area. Large living rm., 4 pc. bath, new kitchen. AND ONLY \$84,900.



JUST LISTED
Cozy 2 bedroom Haliburton Home. Immaculate condition. Move in and live happily ever after. Totally renovated approx. 10 years ago. Good starter home or Retirement. List \$115,900



LAKEVIEW STREET HOME
4 bedrooms, newly renovated home. Well decorated and maintained. Ideal large family home. List \$149,900



HALIBURTON CENTRAL LOCATION
Unique bungalow design with many new renovations. Custom oak kitchen, oak hardwood floors, den area & lge. sunporch for those hot buggy days. Attached garage. List \$138,500.



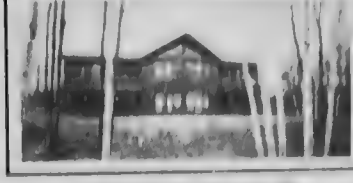
COUNTRY HOME
50 acres with 4 bedrm. home on County Road #1. Livingroom with FP and cathedral ceilings, main floor laundry and small dug pond. Ideal level site. List Only \$104,500.



HALIBURTON LUXURY HOME
Fantastic view of Haliburton & surrounding country side. 1792 sq. ft. of well decorated family home. 3 bedrms., ensuite, 4 pc. attached 2 car garage. You have to see it to believe it. List \$189,900.



HALIBURTON HARMONY ROAD
Family 3 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, rec room in basement. Large deck with view of lake. List \$142,900.



WOODS ROAD HOME
Prestige custom 3 bedroom birch & cedar home. Manicured 2 acre lot overlooking lake. Partially finished walkout basement and separate workshop garage. List \$199,900

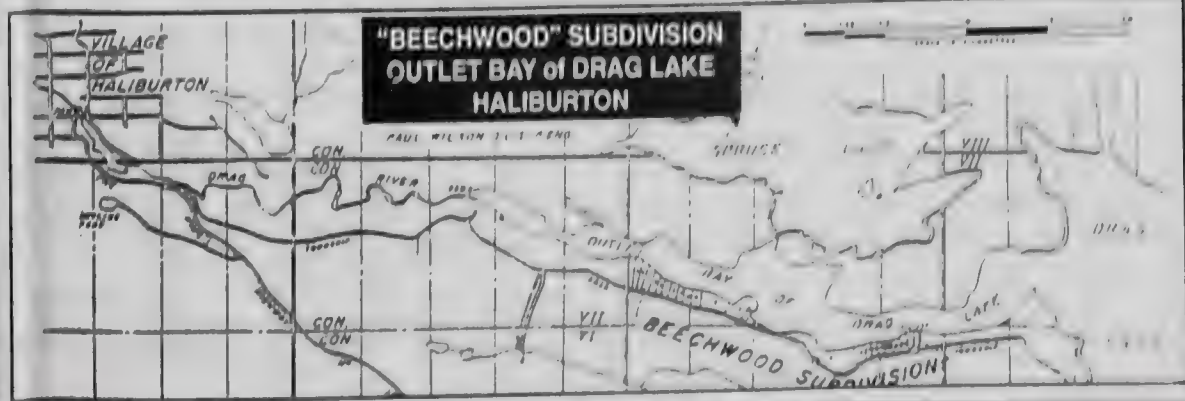


JUST LISTED
County Road #1, 2 bedroom home with living room, dining area, kitchen and 4 pc. bath. Full basement, drilled well, septic and very private. List \$129,900



WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE
7 Lots to Choose from
Min. frontage 150 ft.
Starting at \$49,900.00
1-20 acre lot with 430 ft. frontage at \$69,900.00
All well treed with south westerly exposure.

23 PICTURESQUE LAKESHORE LOTS OF VARYING SIZE
Prices Start at \$50,000.00
Frontage from 150' to 1200', all lots well treed, 8 mi. of boating, access to Spruce & Drag Lakes, 2 1/2 mi. from Haliburton Village on Township Rd., Restrictive bldg. covenants ensure quality development



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EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON			
Blanche Bolender x...	457-2189	Karen Traviss x...	447-2973
Lynn Craigmyle xx...	457-2613	Marjorie Hunter x...	754-3570
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	MINDEN	
Goldwin Foster xx...	754-1164	Jim Gilligan xx...	286-1196
Debra Lambe x...	754-3458	WILBERFORCE	
Denver Lewis x...	457-2088	Mary Hamden x...	448-2032
John Parish x...	457-2986	Darlene Reil ; x...	447-2055
Charlie Smith xx...	457-3769		

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-2220 • FAX 705-457-2729 • MINDEN OFFICE 705-286-2381 • WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-2311



ESSON LAKE:

Cozy and attractive cottage with pine interior. Only 1 km off County Road. Comes nicely decorated and furnished for

\$119,900.00

BUNGALOW ON 28 ACRES: Comfortable 1320 sq. ft. plus full walkout basement. Good location just south of Wilberforce. \$89,500.00
YEAR ROUND COTTAGE: with garage. Great view of Wilberforce Lake. Aluminum exterior and cozy interior with cook stove. Only \$47,000.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Very nicely decorated & well kept home or cottage. Access to Grace River across the road provides boating to Grace & Dark Lake. Comes with appliances for \$68,000.00

EXCELLENT RETIREMENT HOME: in Highland Grove on Hwy. 648. Clean 3 bedrm. bungalow with central vac. Large garage & workshop. 2 boat sheds plus other outbuildings. Great buy for \$89,000.

COTTAGE OR HOME: Access to Jordan Lake. Very attractive 3 bedrm. Natural Pine. 1100 sq. ft. of comfort. Large decks and raised beds for gardening. \$87,500.

Call Mary Harnden for more details



BENOIR LAKE:

A real pleasure to view in all its country warmth & charm! 2 storey, 3 bedrm. yr. md. home w/3 sliding glass doors onto extensive decking. Level treed lot with sandy beach.

\$189,900.00

MONROCK LAKE: Everything in a lakefront home that you could wish for skylights, whirlpool tub, sauna, double sliding glass doors to extensive decking, landscaped grounds. Much more!! \$160,000.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT LOTS: 5 to choose from all acreages from 2.3 acres to 4.9 acres with as much as 725' frontage. Prices start at \$35,500.

SALERNO LAKE: Ample space with 3.15 acres & 210' frontage plus a well kept 2 bedrm. cottage with 2 guest cabins all completely furnished. A good deal at \$156,900.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Two bedrm. split level home, ideally located to all amenities. 2 car garage, brick fireplace & extensive decking. Affordable living at \$79,900.

HARCOURT: Well laid out, 3 bedrm. home w/full basement, new drilled well. Close to all amenities. Satellite dish incl. Great family or retirement home. \$84,900.

Call Darlene Reil for more details on these properties



BIG BOB LAKE:

Absolutely delightful! Almost 3 acres with 700 ft. of shoreline. Charming waterfront residence.

Listed at \$179,000.00

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Spacious 4 bedrm. w/front home, stone fireplace. Western exposure. Close to town. \$239,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 181 ft. of superb shoreline. Large 3 bedrm. home situated to take advantage of a view that will knock your socks off! \$279,000.

ESSON LAKE: Level lot, boathouse with marine railway, adjacent to crown land. Professionally designed 3 bedrm. cottage situated to take advantage of western exposure. Real value at \$124,900.

DRAG LAKE: Very nice 3 bedrm. Pan-A-Bode. Brick fireplace. Year rnd. access. 194 ft of shoreline. Southern exposure. \$205,000.

DRAG LAKE - PREFER TO BUILD? 157 ft. of super shoreline. Year round road. Western exposure. Driveway in. Hydro and phone available. Priced right at \$109,900.

LITTLE REDSTONE: Very private waterfront lot. 243' of sandy shoreline. Nice stand of hemlock. \$89,900. Owner will hold mtge.

Call Lynn Craigmyle to view any of these fine properties



INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD

3 bedrm. home with kitchen, dining, 4 pc. bath and livingroom. Zoned M-3. Live on Site while you set up shop.

List \$89,900.00

REDSTONE LAKE POINT LOT: 588' of frontage + 3.9 acres of well treed land. Excellent exposure, big lake location. A must see if you are looking for privacy. \$159,900. + GST

WATERFRONT ACREAGES: Minimum 50 acres + 100' frontage, all well treed and various exposure, level building sites, seasonal roads. Starting at \$137,500. (5) to choose from.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lot with 944' frontage, 6 acres of well treed land, very private location on quiet bay. \$84,900.

ADDITIONAL LAKESHORE LOTS: Available on Cranberry, Redstone, Tedious, Drag, Spruce, Outlet Bay Drag Lake & Miskwabi Lake. Starting from \$24,900.

BUILDING LOTS: In town - Keefer Ct. Starting at \$34,900. Good building lots with paved roads, hydro & phone, all heavily treed. Prime location.

Call John Parish for more details on these properties



HALIBURTON LAKE

Lakeside Paradise: Enjoy the extra's in this 1600 sq. ft. split level home-cottage. Imm. upkeep. Great family area, winterized, elec.-wood burning stove, 3 bedrm. fam. rm., LR, DR, kit, 4 pc. bath, single car garage w/workshop area & circular drive. Children's lot, southern exp., all weather access. Vendor's Negotiable

\$185,500.00

EASTERN AVENUE: Great family neighbourhood. 1/2 acre building lot with stream and dug well. Within walking distance to Haliburton. \$29,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Sunrise view, Currie Drive. Sand gravel shoreline. Good fishing & swimming. \$119,900.

MOOSE LAKE - PARSON'S ROAD: Contemporary design. View of ski hill, year round. \$163,900.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF HEAD LAKE: \$59,900. 3 bedrm., 3 pc. drilled well, electric heat. Excellent cottage or starter home. Vendor will consider offers. Within walking distance to Haliburton.

EAGLE LAKE - SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP: 3 bedrm. home with extra lot included. Separate guest area with w/o patio overlooking river. Conveniently located near swimming and shopping. \$189,000.

For more details on these properties call Debra Lambe



TAMARACK LAKE:

3 bedrm. cottage tastefully finished in drywall & pine, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., well, 352' W.F. on a no motor lake. \$109,000. Adjoining lot also for sale 371' W.F.

\$41,000.00

PINE LAKE: Log 2 bedrm. plus loft and a bunkie, screened in porch, 3 pc. + 2 pc. bath, southern exposure and year round access. \$84,500.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage adjoins crown land on one side to assure privacy. S. exp. + year rnd. access. \$109,000.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedrm., 4 season split level, angelstone fireplace, family rm., oak flooring, attached garage. \$99,900.

IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bedrm., 4 yr. old home situated on 5.85 acres with 350 ft. river frontage. Nicely treed lot. Inground swimming pool too. \$99,900.

GLAMOR OR BEAR LAKE: Waterfront lot, 2.15 acres with 135 ft. on lake. Gentle sloping lot with sand and rock shoreline. Year round access. \$89,900.

BUILDING LOTS - IN GOODERHAM AREA: Various sizes in town & outside of town \$12,500. + up, also 10 acres w/ 16x20', 1 yr. old cabin \$13,900.

Call Karen Traviss for more details on these properties



SOYERS LAKE

Immaculate 4 yr. old custom designed for luxury living. 2 lg. bdrms. each with 4 pc. ensuite & walkin closets, mn. fl. laundry, 2 pc. powder rm. Bright, sunny kit. solarium breakfast nook. Full w/o basement, dble garage. 300' on Soyers Lake. EXTRAS!

\$239,000.00

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Home or cottage, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 nat. stone F.P.'s, w/o bsmt., 155' shoreline, beautiful view. \$189,900.

GRASS LAKE STARTER COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, nat. sand beach facing south. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. \$87,000.

NEW 4 SEASON COTTAGE: Manitou Road, deeded access to Wenona. 2 bedrm., 4 pc. bath, w/o door to new deck. New septic, new drilled well. \$64,900.

CHARMING BRICK HOME: A gardener's delight. 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. stone F.P., central air, insulated steel Quanset hut, 25x30. \$159,000.

STORMY LAKE: Cheerful, bright 2 bedrm. cott., knotty pine int., 4 pc. bath, private setting across from crown land. Now \$114,900.

Call Blanche Bolender for further information or to view any of these listings



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

At your fingertips. Ideal roomy family or retirement home 2 mi. from town. Warm fire in sunken livingroom, forest privacy at rear. Walkout from master bedrm. Double car garage. A delight at

\$159,900.00

I'M SOLD: You may be too when you see this one of a kind family cottage, 4 season, bunkie, private gentle waterfront, finished to the nines. Kennis Lake only \$129,900.00. Don't Wait.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET - IT'S SOLD!!!

MISKWABI LAKE COTTAGE - \$149,900. - SOLD 2 WEEKS

LONG LAKE COTTAGE - \$119,900. - SOLD 5 WEEKS

If you're thinking of Selling give Charlie Smith MVA a call
DRAG LAKE VACANT WATERFRONT: \$59,900.: 350 ft. of private forested water frontage. Won't last!

COMMERCIAL - MAIN STREET - MINDEN: 2500 sq. ft. smack in the middle of town. \$114,900.

NEED AN APPRAISAL?



CALL CHARLIE SMITH - ACCREDITED APPRAISER

For details on the above properties call Charlie Smith



KASHAGAWIGAMOG CLASSIC

214' smooth sand beach, south exposure, private cove, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrm., 3 baths. Kashaga Drive.

\$359,000.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: boat house on shoreline, spectacular view, 3 bedrm. Main lake. Reduced \$119,000.

MOOSE LAKE: Deep woods environment, 3 yr. old, 1000 sq. ft. with basement. Red pine decor. \$159,500.

PARADISE LAKE: Hard sand, south exposure, whispering pine, perfect for children. Reduced \$75,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedrm. contemporary style - \$119,900.00

3 bedrm., 2 car garage, 12 acres - \$119,900.

4 bedrm., 2500 sq. ft., 16 acres - \$156,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Panoramic view, T&G pine, fireplace, multiple decking, year round. \$147,700.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Southern exposure, fine gravel shoreline. 3 bdrms. good fishing. Good price \$99,500.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Nature's best, hemlock & pine. South exposure backing onto 55,000 acres. H.F.W.R. \$119,900.

Call Goldwin Foster - Associate Broker for details



HALIBURTON LAKE - Curry Dr.

Newly decorated 3 bedrm. cottage, large deck, beautiful sand beach, ideal swimming for family, S.E. exposure, year round access.

\$112,000.00

REDSTONE LAKE: Spectacular western view, 3 walk outs, wrap around deck, basement, year round road. \$149,000.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Panoramic view of Eagle Lake 1600 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 3 bedrm. & 2 bedrm. in-law suite. \$169,000.

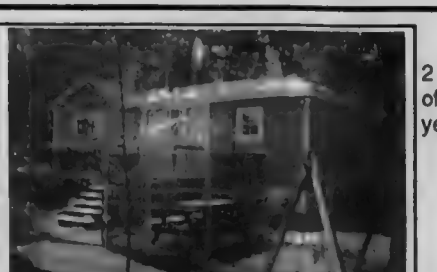
LONG LAKE - Naturalist's Delight, 11 + acres, 185' frontage, tall trees, 1500 sq. ft., pine interior. \$199,900.

LORRAINE LAKE: Three year old 3 bedrm. cottage, beautiful interior, outdoor hot tub, flat lot with sandy shoreline. \$114,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE - DUNN DRIVE: Picturesque view of Haliburton Lake, large deck, 3 bedrm. cottage, very private, year round access. \$120,000.

PERCY LAKE: South east exposure, gentle slope to lake, good fishing lake, sand and rock shoreline, yr. md. road. \$94,500.

Call Marjorie Hunter to view any of these properties



LOON LAKE

2 bedrm. cottage with 123' of waterfront, 2 pc. bath with year round access.

ASKING \$89,900.00

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, good shoreline. Excellent view just minutes from the year round road. Asking \$99,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Viceroy style 3 bedrm. cottage with 100' of lakeshore, large deck with good view and year round access. Asking \$149,000.

BLUEHAWK LAKE: Cottage or home on yr. rnd. road with 2 baths, stone fireplace, recently installed deck, 3 bdrms. Asking \$139,900.

STORMY LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage with sleeping loft, 3 pc. bath with unique design, off a year round road. Asking \$109,000.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, 100' of waterfront on a quiet no motor lake, just a short walk from a year round road. Asking \$113,900.

ESSONVILLE LINE - REDUCED TO \$149,000.: 3 bedrm. home with 86 acres, 2 baths, family room, Arizona room, 2 car garage. Owners say Bring Offers!

For more details call Denver Lewis



JUST LISTED COTTAGE

Kashagawigamog Chain, 5 lake chain to boat in, sand beach, 3 bdrms., full basement, 4th br., family rm., dug well, 2 airtights, full septic

Must be seen at \$179,900.00

MAPLE LAKE: Beautiful sand beach, year rnd. cottage, 2 bdr., with bunkie. Screened porch, full septic. Facing west. \$125,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Little Glamor \$39,900. Redstone Lake, water access \$37,500. Eagle Lake, Sir Sam's Road \$119,900.

BUILDING LOTS: 11 to choose from. Priced from \$17,500. to \$29,900. All on year round roads. Both in country and villages. From 1/2 acre to 22 acres.

VILLAGE HOME: Why pay rent when you can move into a 1 1/2 storey Haliburton Village Home listed at \$73,500.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: Close to ski hill. Walk to shopping, 4 bdrms., some finishing required. \$83,900.

COUNTRY LIVING: Delightful bright older home with recent renovations. Overlooks lake. \$119,000.

COUNTY ROAD #1: This 5 bedrm. home reflects pride of ownership. Ideal for a large family. Walk to schools and shopping. \$129,500.

Call Madeline Doyle to view any of these fine listings

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RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Box 127, Highland St., Haliburton
Fax: (705) 457-3250
BUS: 457-1011
RES: 286-2497

24 years resident in Haliburton County



Julie Gray, Sales Representative



FAMILY COMPOUND
TWO - 3 bedroom Cottages with fireplaces. Large storage building 40' x 36'. Garage & tool & wood shed.
ON Level lot with 192' prime sand beach on Haliburton Lake.
ALL FOR ONLY \$249,000.
A great location for the Family Reunion!

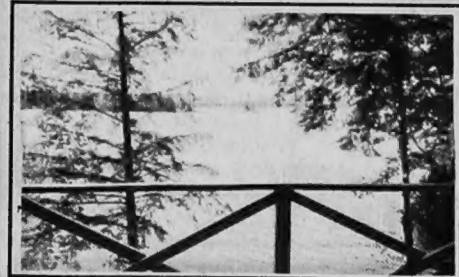
Enjoy the privacy at this 3 bedroom year round cottage situated in a quiet bay facing Crown land. Safe sand beach and charming log cabin bunkie with wood stove make family life and entertaining both easy and fun.

\$149,000



KENNISIS LAKE

Enjoy this spectacular view and southern exposure from the living room of this immaculate 3 bedroom cottage
at an affordable price of
\$143,900.



"Be Above the Crowd! Buying or Selling Call Julie Gray - 286-2497"



Austin Realty
INC. REALTOR

CANNING LAKE

- Deck at the water's edge
- 3 bedrm. cottage/home
- western exposure
- newer septic
- boathouse
- boat & motor

PRICED TO SELL AT \$129,000.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage/home, full basement, 2 fireplaces, walkout to deck, close to town, year round access. ASKING \$169,000.



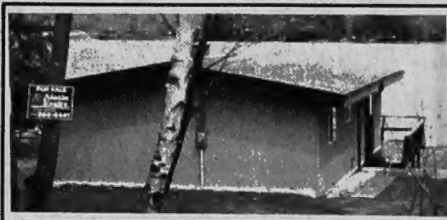
CANNING LAKE

Large maintenance Free Cottage on level lot, sand beach, stone fireplace, watch the sun set from your glassed in sun porch. Garage, boat & motor. MAKE AN OFFER \$175,000.



JUST LISTED

MAGNIFICENT VIEW, 220 FRONTAGE with boathouse, year rnd. access to an immaculate cottage/home, fully winterized, drilled well. ALL THIS PLUS a guest cottage with a washroom, plus garage. WON'T LAST LONG AT \$149,900.



FOR THE NATURALIST

Large beautifully wooded waterfront lots up to 10.8 acres. Many environmental "benefits" PRICED FROM \$79,900.



CALL JOHN HINCKS,
Sales Representative
286-4441 • RES. 286-3223
Member - Lake Kashagawigamog Organization

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ROYAL LePAGE



OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 23RD • 1 PM - 4 PM

Waterfront for \$89,000. 3 bedroom cottage on year round access road. Sand and gravel shoreline. Approx. 1.96 acres. Drop by for viewing and sweets.

Haliburton Lake, South Bay on Sullivan Drive

Follow Royal LePage Signs.

Information

(416) 576-5544 or on weekend 754-1572
Barb Hammond, Sales Representative

FAX US AT:
457-3275

LOOK!

CANNING LAKE COTTAGE

1st OFFERING



3 Bedrooms
Safe Waterfront
Level Lot
Boat Ramp
Peaceful Setting
Accurately Priced
\$169,900.

Call Wes
RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
457-1011

Res. 286-4731

NEW LISTINGS SOUGHT

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Real Estate

CLASSIFIEDS

400 IN MEMORIAM

RONALD WALKER - In memory of our dear son and brother Ronald Walker who passed away May 18, 1980.

Those whom we love go out of sight But never out of mind They are cherished in the hearts of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways Upright and just to the end of his days Sincere and true in heart and mind Beautiful memories he left behind Always remembered and sadly missed by his Mum and Dad, Florence and Robert Walker and brother, Basil.

RUSSELL GAULT - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Remembrances is a golden chain

Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things But this they wipe out never The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Loving remembered by Idella, Violet, Rodney, Jesse and Amanda.

SPARKS, ETHEL EMMA LOUISE - Who passed away May 22, 1988.

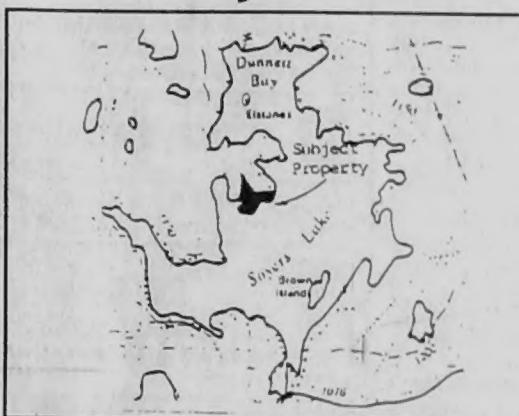
Although you are no longer with me, you will always be in my heart, and forever in my thoughts, and your special love and thoughtfulness will always be a part of my life.

Your wonderful laugh and beautiful smile remain strong in my memories. BEV.

"HALIBURTON'S JEWEL" SOYERS LAKE

A magnificent 295 foot water front lot with an "A" Frame Cottage situated in a Private Tranquil Paradise.

\$239,000.00



Coldwell/Banker
Toronto • (416) 461-0225

ESTATE SALE SOYERS LAKE

Three Magnificent Lakefront Lots Private and Unspoiled, excellent fishing, swimming and boating on one of Haliburton's Finest Lakes Lake Frontages of 165 ft. to 740 ft This Nature Lover's Paradise is within a fifteen minute drive of the PineStone Resort & Conference Centre Asking Prices from \$153,000. to \$255,000.

For further information Please Contact:
Wayne Jacques Sales Representative

EPH & Associates Inc.

RE/MAX Haliburton
Highlands Realty Ltd.
Box 127, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



Vince Duchene
457-1011(W) 457-1423(H)

COTTAGES & WATERFRONT HOMES



200' frontage, 1 acre lot, 1,412 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
CRANBERRY LAKE HOME/CTG.

\$159,900.00



400' frontage, 2.9 acres. 1,800+ sq. ft., 4 bdms., 2 baths.
DRAG LAKE EXEC. HOME.

\$299,900.00



Unique, Private Setting Immaculate, 3 bdms. 3 pc. bath
KOSHONG LAKE

\$129,900.00



Beautiful sand beach for kids. 3 bdms., new kt/dr & 4 pc bath
HORSESHOE LAKE

\$153,900.00



Flat rock & evergreens, Stn. exp., grg., bunkie, 3 bdms. cot.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE

\$139,900.00



Private, manicured lot. 3 bedrm. backsplit + boathouse
STORMY LAKE

\$109,900.00



3 bdms., new ktch., hardwood floors, garage & immaculate
EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

\$69,900.00



1,800 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdms., 2 baths, very bright
HALIBURTON VILLAGE

\$99,900.00



Very modern, cozy, cathedral ceilings & very level lot
HORSESHOE LAKE AREA

\$98,500.00

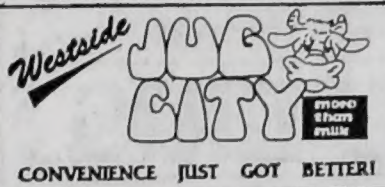
WATERFRONT & BUILDING LOTS

West Guilford residential building lot, 211' x 284', 1.5 acres \$19,900.00
Haliburton Village (Sunnyside St.) building lot, 125' x 489', 1.2 acres \$29,900.00
Salerno Lake waterfront lot, 99' x 243', .74 acres \$49,900.00

REAL ESTATE

Shop the Classifieds

*OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM * 7 DAYS A WEEK*



CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!

*HALIBURTON *MINDEN *BOWYER *FLEMING FALLS *BRACEBRIDGE*

10 FOR SALE

1- GAS LAWN MOWER
\$50.00, also 1- rototiller \$50.00
457-3501.

A large **ANTIQUE ARMOIRE**.
\$2,000.00 Call 754-2258.

ACCESSORIES & PARTS FOR

*O.M.C. outboards and stern drives
*Low aluminum boats & pontoons
*Grumman canoes with lifetime
warranty
Only 5 miles from town.
KOSHLONG MARINA
457-1128

CA

ATTENTION COMPUTER BUFFS!! Original Microsoft MS-DOS version 5.0 available \$50. includes users guide and reference manual. For more info call Laura at 457-1402.

CA

COMPUTER SALES & SERVICE Software, hardware, hardware installation, instruction, upgrades 386 DX-40 System - \$1,350, plus taxes, shipping. Call 1-800-461-7462 or 286-2591. Ask for Al or Lou.

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths

PLAIN COMMERCIAL COLOURED
GALVANIZED HI-RIB LO-RIB

\$39. \$38. \$48.

SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS

Wide choice of material and colors in stock. Also boat hardware seats, windshields, carpeting and accessories.

Boats are our Business. Located at **KOSHLONG MARINA**
Call Haliburton Boat Covers.
457-1128

CA

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mon. & Fri. after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

DOORS - 2- MAHOGANY Plywood 42"x78"x3/4", good for basement or out bldgs. Also 1 Alum. 30"x78", \$20.00 each or 3 for \$50.00. 754-1127.

DRY FIREWOOD

Mostly Maple, some Oak and Ash.
\$50.00 face cord delivered. 705-754-1446.

FOR SALE - Antenna, tower and satellite systems - LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.

CA

FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100 x \$4.3 stamps for \$41.00 + GST. Haliburton Postal Franchise at Banks Heritage Store, Pine Ave.

CA



Guitars • Amps • Strings • CD's

Tapes • Sheet Music • Instrument Repair and More ...

457-9664**FRESH ASPARAGUS**

Available now at Waverly Brook Farm 457-2214.

CA

GP TIRES plus blemished tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80. each. Special this week P215-75-15 all-season radials set of 2 \$115. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

HAY - 4X4 ROLLS, 1st and 2nd cut hay, also squares. Stored inside, delivery anywhere. **Sunny-bree Farms**, 613-476-2813.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN

Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

CA

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours (613) 332-0032.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: 6000 BTU Electrohome AC used 2 summers \$200., 5 light ceiling fan \$50., 14" BW candle tv \$40., home spa for bath tub \$40., maple case doors \$20., hydraulic 2 ton trolley jack \$30., wheel chairs - magic model

10 FOR SALE

with gel cushion \$400. 2 swivel bar stools, almond colour, well padded \$30. each. All items in nearly new condition. 457-9545.

LARGE HOT TUB never been used, pump and cover included also portable phone. Phone 457-3126.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS: Digital Pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland; Portable keyboards; Hammond Organs, Full Line of Guitars and Acces., P.A. Systems, Mikes, Amps. - Will take Trades - Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ont. prices. Plus we give service. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 North) Bancroft 613-332-1479 - Tue.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30.

CA

Portable Electric Typewriter, Full length mink coat, 9x7 cowhide rug / wall hanging, Hover upright vacuum, 8 pc bedroom set, 5' white vinyl patio sliding door set, 24' extension ladder. Best offer. Call 754-3859

SALE

Vertical, Mini and Roller Blinds
Quilted Shades
Shutters / Valances.
Compare our Low Price and friendly No charge in home consultation

CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022

Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

CA

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates.
Professional Installers on staff.
Large Selection in stock.
Haliburton Lumber.
457-2510.

CA

USED OUTBOARDS - 1- 4 h.p.

Evinrude; 1- 10 h.p. Johnson. Both include cruise - A- Day tanks. 754-2998.

20 CARS

1983 FORD LTD 4 door, mid-size, p.s., p.b., p.w., runs well. Body in excellent condition. \$550. or best offer. Needs some work to certify. Call 286-6478.

1984 AMC EAGLE station wagon 4 x 4. \$600.00 as is. Gord 286-6216.

1988 TEMPO ALL WHEEL drive, loaded, new tires, muffler, brakes, body excellent. 150,000 kms. (highway), \$4,900. certified. weekends 705-448-2694, week days 416-434-5438 after 6 p.m.

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales

Always 20 cars to pick from.
Buy and sell cars
New and used tires
Sell used parts.
Hwy. 648, Harcourt
705-448-2161

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1977 FORD F 250, super cab, excellent condition, 5th wheel hitch, etc., \$2,000. o.b.o. Call 754-2523.

1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, 4 x 4, asking \$8,000.00 Call 457-3703.

1989 FORD F-150 4 X 4, XLT Lariat, many options, good condition, asking \$11,300. 457-2960.

2- 1965 GMC 3/4 ton \$500.00 pair, 1- 1979 Ford F250 \$500.00 o.b.o., 1- 1984 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. \$500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-3655 any time.

60 BOATS

1987 - 14' PONTOON BOAT with canopy, dual gas tanks. Equipped with 1989 25 h.p. electric start Mariner motor. Excellent condition. \$3500. Phone 457-2783.

LUND CLEARANCE
WC 14 - \$1599.00
S 16 - \$2099.00
Kennisis Lake Marine
754-2352

CA

NEW 18 FT. LOWE Pontoon boat with 25 h.p. Johnson, full warranty \$6495.; 1986 17 ft. KMV I/O. with trailer A 1 condition, \$8500.; 1980 16 ft. Doral with 90 h.p. Johnson and trailer asking \$7995. o.b.o.; 1975 15 ft. Doral with 70 h.p. Evinrude; 1983 17 ft. Grew I/O. with trailer, like new condition; 1977 17 ft. Sunray with trailer; 15 ft. Fiberglass boat with 60

60 BOATS

h.p. Evinrude with trailer, handy man special asking \$550.; 1976 15 ft. Doral Bow-rider with 85 h.p. Evinrude and trailer; used 14 ft. Alumina-boat \$495.

Call **Koshlong Marina**
457-1128

CA

100 WANTED**FLEA MARKET EVERY SUNDAY**

starting May 23rd
beside the Parkside
Laundromat
in Haliburton.
VENDORS WANTED.
Call 448-2484 for more details.

RECYCLE YOUR OLD two cycle engine. I need old Lawn Boy, Iron Horse or Tecumseh engines for parts. Phone 457-2215 evenings or weekends.

WANTED - TELESCOPES over 6". Call Andrew Hillo 448-2372.

WANTED 1940's & 50's Plastic radios, condition is unimportant. Call 457-1412.

WANTED AN ALUMINUM boat and motor or separate. Also a refrigerator and stove. 489-4309.

110 TO GIVE AWAY

FREE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, Husky and Lab mix. Call 489-2641.

120 PETS

FREE KITTENS please call 754-4230 after 6 p.m.

PUREBRED SHEPPARD pups. Born March 13, ready to go end of April. \$100. each. Call Roy 286-6763.

130 FOR RENT

2-1/2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.

CA

2 BDRM. APT in Minden for June 30. 1st floor, good parking 489-3043.

CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Wilberforce area. Call 732-1413 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT home, on Grass Lake, 5 min. to town. Available Oct. 1/93. Call Dave 457-3130 or 416-482-5363.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom - 2 floor apt. in triplex in Wilberforce on lake in town. Walk to all services. \$395. month + utilities. Call 448-2336.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

CA

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE, private, lakefront, 3 bdrm., city conveniences, clean, decks, dock, canoe, \$450./week. Call 705-754-3329 or 416-453-7834.

Looking for Responsible Family to rent 3 bedroom cottage for the summer in Wilberforce area. Call 705-448-3833.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

CA

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

CA

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

150 WANTED TO RENT

ACCOMMODATION - Two adults looking for a simple, comfortable place to put up our feet and have a swim after a day of courses at university. August 1st to 6th or 7th. Box 340, Westport, Ontario, K0G 1X0. Fax 613-273-2866.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to rent with option to buy a home in Haliburton area. 705-969-3929 after 4 p.m.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BDRM. BUNGALOW, 1/2 acre lot ravine setting, furnace, full w/o basement, drilled well, septic. V.T.B. 10%. Sacrifice moving west, \$79,900. Call 448-2592 or 416-750-4512.

4 BDRM. BUNGALOW, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq.ft. lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on cty. rd. 1, near Gelert. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$102,000. Must sell. Call 286-4527.

CA

COTTAGE FOR SALE: private 1 acre treed lot - 175' lake frontage. 3 bdrm., insulated, cathedral beamed ceilings, 40+ deck, airtight and Franklin stoves, carpeted, knotty pine interior and exterior, furnished. 447-2076.

FOR SALE: Dream of a cottage at 1/3 the price? Triplex on beautiful lakeshore in Wilberforce, \$125,000. Adjacent lot \$44,900. Call 448-2336.

LOT FOR SALE on Sunnyside Street overlooking the town of Haliburton. Call 448-2336.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 acre lot, drilled well, year round paved road, 10 min. from Haliburton, close to public beaches, boating and snowmobile trails. For viewing please call 457-2433 any time.

CA

REDUCED - LOVELY LEVEL wooded building/trailer acre lot, 21/2 miles downtown Minden, Township road, hydro, phone, \$17,000., \$3,000. down. 286-1789.

SOYERS LAKE - 3.6 ACRE LOT, 500 feet of shore! Beach, woods, hydro, all year road, assured private location \$139,000. Call 286-1161, 416-239-2133.

200 VACATIONS

VACATIONS ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WHALES & IRELAND
September 8 - 27

The cost for this exciting escorted tour is only \$2295.00 A deposit of \$500.00 is required to hold space. Please call **MAE at INTRA TRAVEL** for more information. 457-3290

CA

210 HELP WANTED

C.H.A.C.E. DAY CARE in Minden requires an enthusiastic and energetic person to fill the position of **Day Care Teacher** for our school aged programme. This is a permanent, part time position during the school year which moves into full-time hours over the summer. ECE, Recreational Leadership or other equivalent background preferred. Please send resumes to Wendy Sisson, C.H.A.C.E. Day Care, P.O. Box 852, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

CA

CHILDREN'S SERVICES CASE COORDINATION PROGRAM

Requires a part-time office assistant for a busy, diversified office. The successful applicant will have excellent organizational skills, be self-motivated, flexible and a good team worker. Applicants must have experience in office management, computer skills (Accpac, WordPerfect 5.1), bookkeeping and reception. Knowledge of community social services resources is an asset. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, we thank you at this time for your interest. Please submit a detailed resume and covering letter by May 26, 1993 to: Marilou Mizzan, Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

EMPLOYER! EMPLOYEES! JOB SEEKERS! Plan to attend an info session on May 19th about recent changes to the U.I. Act. For details / registration call us. Haliburton Employment Centre, 457-1316.

CA

Good, reliable cleaning personnel. Full time / spring, part time / summer. Good wages far above minimum. Call 457-2277.

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Maybe Sir Sandford Fleming College's **Career Assessment Program** is for you. Look at your skills. Assess your abilities. Choose a new career. Form a plan of action. Take the first step now! It's 4 days a week for 4 weeks and it's **Free!** Financial assistance is available for qualified applicants. Interested? Please call for more information at 457-4562.

CA

PARTS/SERVICE COUNTER PERSON

Required by busy full service dealership to assist the manager. Duties to be varied and interesting. Mechanical and computer skills an asset but will train the right candidate. Submit a complete resume

210 HELP WANTED

with expected remuneration to:
Keaney Chrysler, 8 Peck St.,
Box 999, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.
• No Phone Inquiries •

CA

PERSON REQUIRED WITH accounting, computer and typing experience. Position available immediately. Work week consists of a minimum of 20 hours/week. Please bring in person or mail resume to: Haliburton Legion, Box 129, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

S.I.R.C.H. / Haliburton County Counselling Centre is designing a brochure to give women in Haliburton County information about sexual assault / abuse. If you would like to contract for the artistic design, written draft and layout of the brochure, under direction of a committee, please contact Cathy, Diane or Gena at 457-5353.

CA

YMCA CAMP WANAKITA Requires one food prep person, minimum wage, 40 hours/week. June to October. Please call 457-2132.

CA

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED TRADESMAN
Seeking employment
Call Gord 286-6216.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

BOOKKEEPING/ ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE TRAINING
Box 6, R.R. #1
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Brian Bradbury 754-1168.

CA

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Think Spring!
Deck Repair
Interior & Exterior Painting
Yardwork & Cleanup
General Handyman
754-3089

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

CA

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910

CA

CUSTOM FRAMING
Bring that favourite work of art to life with your choice of framing possibilities.
DEBORAH BATES • 286-3155

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

CUSTOM MADE
Kitchen Cabinets • Vanities
China Cabinets • Hutches
Buffets • Entertainment Units
Gun Cabinets

UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING
286-3082

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Spring clean up
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

CA

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981
Discounts Available

240 SKILLED SERVICES

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates
measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village

CA

2

CLASSIFIEDS

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

SADIE THE CLEANING LADY does windows, appliances, wood-work and walls. Reasonable rates for weekly, bi-weekly, Spring Blitzes, Seniors' Apartments. Call 457-2325.

Sewing Machines & Vacuum Cleaner Repair
Parts and hoses for most makes. Some used vacuums
DOUG MCPHADEN
286-4932.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
• New and Used
• Parts and Accessories
• Saws, Bikes and Lawnmowers
• Boat Motors and Misc.
Call Roy 286-6763

TEE 'N' GREEN
• Home irrigation systems, supplied and installed,
• landscaping, fertilizing and seeding of lawns, flower bed maintenance,
• all types of construction, home and cottage maintenance, additions
• Danger Trees removed.
LIZ AND TERRY COWEN
457-2471

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIL Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

Mother Daughter Banquet
Saturday, June 5, 1993, 6:30 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
Tickets adults \$10.00, 12 and under \$6.00. Contact Peggy Jolin 457-5007 or Kim Brown 457-5072. All Welcome.

Branch 129 Legion Seniors' Club
BAKE SALE/WHITE ELEPHANT
SAT. MAY 22, 1993
at 10:00 a.m.
Donations from all members would be greatly appreciated.

On Saturday May 22nd, Parent Support Services will hold a "Porch and Bake Sale" 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Hill Side House (blue building behind the fire station in Haliburton) All proceeds will go towards our summer program.

HALIBURTON LEGION PINCO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
• \$300.00 JACKPOT
50.00 PER GAME

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Welcomes everyone to an evening with **Bill Ivy**, noted nature photographer / author.
Topic - Flora and Fauna of Haliburton County. Haliburton United Church, May 20, 1993 at 8:00 p.m.

Women's Health Care Centre is presenting a two part series on Menopause.

Given by: Carol Aird, Nurse practitioner and Sheila Rogers MSW.
Dates: Wednesday, May 26th and June 2.
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Echo Hills Drop-in Centre, Robertson Rd., Haliburton. Inquiries 457-9560.

WOODS & WATER
A collection of water colours by Donna Griffin-Smith. Continues at **Agnes Jamieson Gallery**, Minden, until May 29. Open Tues. - Sat., 10:00 to 4:00.

Studio OPEN HOUSE
Welcome to the Season's Opening of **SUNYATA design studio**
Victoria Day Weekend May 22-24 an exhibition and sale of artwork by **Jam Murray**
acrylic painting on decorative boxes stationery • papier mache mini prints • framed artwork T-Shirts • Sweatshirts
First house on Blairhampton Rd. at Hwy. 121 • 2 1/2 mi. W. of PineStone Inn
Watch for Sign & Outdoor Openings throughout the Summer.
Welcome • (705) 286-6858

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., May 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Toilet and vanity, 2- stereo systems, microwaves, dishes, chairs, sewing machine, freezer, laundry tubs, women's clothes size 9, much more, something for everyone. Rain or Shine.
N. Kashagawigamog Rd. Petri's

FIRST ANNUAL MASSIVE GARAGE SALE
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Saturday, May 22
from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., held in front parking lot, if rain, in the gym.

The BOOK SALE
Haliburton County Public Library Headquarters
(Across from the Arena in Haliburton)
MAY 21-22, 1993
Friday
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Side Door Only Please
Got a Question? Get an Answer!
HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

GARAGE SALE
May 22 & 23
Rain or Shine
Lots of children items; including bikes, skis & boots (size 13) and much, much more. Starting 9 a.m. on Ilman Rd. 3 km. from Haliburton. First left off Harburn Rd. from Hwy. 118, only house on the right. Follow signs. Ph. 457-1926.

GARAGE SALE
at Wigamog Inn
Saturday & Sunday
May 22 & 23
9:30 - 4:00
Celebrating 25 years of pack ratting! Everything you can imagine will go cheap, cheap, cheap. Hot dogs and cold beverages available so you can make a day of it. There's more here than you can shake a stick at! \$1.00 Admission goes to Cancer Society. Hwy. 121 to North Kashagawigamog Lake Road 2 kms. down. See you here!!

GARAGE SALE
SAT. MAY 22
RAIN OR SHINE
Bikes B.B.Q.'s, furniture, skis and much more.
Sir Sam's Ski Area, Eagle Lake
754-2298

GARAGE SALE
Won't be disappointed!
Indoor and out, Rain or shine
Sat., 22 & Sun., 23
On Hwy. 121 south, 1/2 mile from Hwy. 35. Look for signs.

GIGANTIC FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale
(Some from family estate)
Sat. 22nd, Sun. 23rd of May
Hwy. 35, 3 miles north of Camarvon
Watch for signs.
Rain or Shine

INDOOR SALE
Sat. May 22, 8 a.m. until noon
Highlandwood Drive
(enter at J.D. Hodgson E.S., follow signs).
Household articles, furniture.

LOCHLIN YARD SALE
May 22 & 23
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
County road 1, across from Lochlin General Store. Clothes galore, plants, books and more.

YARD SALE
SAT., MAY 22ND
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Park St., 2nd last house on left before you come to Extencicare.

GARAGE SALE
SAT & SUN., MAY 22 & 23
Soyers Lake Road (across from PineStone Inn), follow signs. Household items, boat and motor, etc.

YARD SALE
Car wash, B.B.Q. hot dogs and pop available
Saturday, May 22,
West Guilford Gospel Chapel, charity fund raiser. Come help support our youth group.

WEEKEND YARD SALE
Saturday - Sunday - Monday
May 22 - 23 - 24
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Clearing all stock from what was **Clarke's Collectibles** at discounts of 40% - 50% or more from previously marked prices. Just 10 minutes from Haliburton on paved roads. See a list of items, a map and directions in our display ad on page 2.

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Gooderham
Hwy. 503 at Wolf Lake Rd.
Sat., May 22, 1993
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YARD SALE
Hwy. #118, 2 miles west of West Guilford:- walnut dining suite, house hold items, storm windows, doors, etc.

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., May 22 & 23
8:00 a.m.
Tory Hill just south of Essonville Line. Baby clothes, bar, crafts - everything!

YARD SALE
SAT. & SUN., MAY 22 & 23
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Harburn Rd., 6 km. from #118 hwy., furniture, dishes, bedding, misc. items for home or cottage.

YARD SALE
May 22 & 23
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
3 km. east of West Guilford on County Road 6.

YARD SALE
Yard, bake and Craft sale on May 22 & 23
and maybe 24 if supplies last. We are on Hwy. 121, across from the PineStone Inn.

291 FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET
Starting May 21st
in Wilberforce. Vendors welcome.
For more information 448-3354 evenings please.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Victoria Monday May 24, 10:30 a.m.
Large Auction Sale of antiques, furniture, house trailer, complete contents of large country home, collectables, Ltd. Edition Prints and pictures, tools and more. to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, Rosedale Ont. or 5 miles South of Cobocook. Featuring 1981 31 ft. Falcon trailer sleeps 9, fully equip (in good condition and much more. Don't miss it. NOTE: We will be accepting consignments of full and partial estates, antiques, equip. vehicles, tools and etc. all summer long by calling **Calvin Mabee Auctions** RR#1 Lindsay 374-4800, 878-7134 or Rosedale 454-2841.

CALVIN MABEE
Saturday May 22, 11 a.m.
Large Estate Auction!
of Antiques, furniture, collectables, tools, tractor, etc. Estate of the late **Stewart Welch** in the Village of Kinmount on Hwy. 503 by the fairgrounds featuring Antique Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs, antique walnut China Cabinet, antique oak buffet, antique wash stand, number of antique dressers and beds, antique blanket box, old steamer trunks, iron bed, Antique pendulum wall clock, antique oak wall telephone, antique radio, singer sewing machines, East Lake arm chair, 3 pcs bedroom suite, old school desk, antique coffee table, night table, assorted chairs, Morris chair, Canadianas, child's table set, assorted liners, quilts, 2 silver flatware sets, and wooden cases, large quantity of china dishes, cups and saucers, depression glass, antique oil lamps, sealers, pictures, lamps, antique gas iron, antique telephone table, 2 copper boilers, old advertising wood boxes, crockery, cream can, old tins, foot stool, 2 antique box stoves, many books, lots of new home-made pine and spruce furniture, good appliances, matching Harvest Gold fridge and stove, microwave, 26" colour console TV, HiFi, Hoover washer spin dryer, upright freezer, portable sewing machine and many other household items, **Tractor** 1955 AC Model CA gas tractor (good runner) c/w 2 furrow 3 pt. plov and 3 pt. spring tooth cultivator, Many carpentry tools, wood lath, radial arm saw, 4" jointer planer, Beaver table saw, combo belt and disc sander, bench grinder, emery, many clamps and hand tools, lots of power tools, saws etc. Work bench, aluminum ext. ladder, wheelbarrow, car ramps, 200 gal fuel tanks and electric pump, 2 box trailers, 3 h.p. submersible pump and pressure system 1 year, gas lawn mower, 5 h.p. Roto Tiller chain driven. This sale features many hidden items far to numerous to mention. Terms Cash. No Reserve. Lunch Available. Sale sold and managed by **Calvin Mabee Auctions** RR#1 Lindsay, Phone (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841.

ESTATE AUCTION of Elaine Burt and other consignors plus a large selection of shrubs and trees, at Norm Mills-Auction Centre, Minden, Saturday, May 22, - A NEW TIME: 6:30 P.M. Partial listing: International 129 hydrostatic 12 h.p. garden tractor with mower deck, rototiller, snowblower and chains. Homelite KL75 chainsaw, Craftsman chainsaw, gas powered grass trimmer, Flowtron 5

300 AUCTIONS

h.p. 2 step wood splitter, Fox 31/2 h.p. mini bike, 2 Kirby vacuums, Kelvinator side by side fridge freezer, Frigidaire dryer, ranges, G.E. electric lawn mower, wheel barrow, shovels, axes, Gray wrenches, Gray socket set, lawn clippers, assorted tools. There will be approximately 160 (plants) shrubs trees, fruit trees etc. Aluminum step stool, table lamps, coffee table, end tables, several dressers, several chesterfields, chesterfield bed, baseboard heaters, room air conditioners, kitchen suites, vacuums, micro wave counter and much more. Please note "NEW" TIME 6:30 p.m. For information to list your sale or to consign merchandise call Norm Mills Auctioneer 286-3323.

SAT. JUNE 5 10 A.M. CONSIGNMENT AUCTION BOATS, RV'S, MOTORHOMES, TRAILERS, VEHICLES, at ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE-LINDSAY. Now accepting consignments of boats, aluminum, fishing, runabouts, cuddy's and cruisers, class A & C motorhomes, travel & tent trailers, approx. 30 late model cars, trucks & vans, riding lawn mowers, motorcycles & 4 wheelers, farm machinery, tractors. Call now to be included in advertising. **ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS** 324-2783, LINDSAY Orval & Barry McLean Auctioneers.

THURS., MAY 27-6 P.M. at ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE - LINDSAY. Bankruptcy auction on instructions from Alan Lawson, Fisher Inc. We will liquidate the complete inventories of Kennedy Sports, Haliburton and Elly's Mini Mart, Lindsay, Info 324-2783. **MCLEAN AUCTIONS** also about 200 shrubs and trees.

MONDAY MAY 31, 10:30 A.M. Large Auction Sale of Restaurant & Fast Food Equipment. Complete contents of the **Former WRITZ DAIRY BAR & RESTAURANT**, To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, Rosedale Ont., 5 miles south of Cobocook or 20 miles north of Lindsay on Hwy. 35. Partial list only! GS 805 Baker's Pride 28" pizza oven (gas), 2 Dr. 4" st. refrigerated sub & prep table & compressor. 6' st. st. refrigerated sub counter base (3 dr.), assorted advertising signs, Sweden soft ice cream machine, Bardea coffee machine, Garland st. st. refrigerated double head juice machine, restaurant dishes, Electro freeze single head st. st. soft ice cream machine (like new), Beer draft machine, st. st. bar sink 24", restaurant booth & fold up bench, seating & tables (seats approx. 80), Beaumont Microwave, fryers & grills And much more. Terms cash. No reserve. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, R.R.1, LINDSAY, 705-374-4800 OR 454-2841.**

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

NOW OPEN
BELL BAR GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 5 - 9
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
Highland St., Haliburton
Now open Mondays
Monday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday
We appreciate your patronage.

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CELLING • SINKING • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

EAGLE LAKE RHUBARB
Have you surplus rhubarb roots to give for transplant or obtain to plant? Either way phone 754-3257, 754-2602 or 754-1158.

310 NOTICES

Finger Wiggling for the Digitally Dexterous. Attention flute players! Come share my interest in forming a community based flute choir. Let's get organized, Call Tom Regina 457-5115.

SUBWAY FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
Highway 35 Minden
YOUR COMMUNITY YOUR CUSTOMERS
Be your own boss in your home town with SUBWAY the World's largest and fastest growing submarine sandwich and salad chain.
Call
1-800-461-5150 or 286-3636
for information

Sponsorship forms for 10TH WALK FOR WATER
Saturday June 5 at 9:00 a.m.
Head Lake Park
available at: Local Churches
Haliburton: Video City, County Commercial Printers and ReMax, Minden: ReMax, The Storeroom Natural Foods
Carnarvon: Four Seasons Food Mart
For information call 754-2255.

HALIBURTON MODEL RAILROADERS
will hold an **OPEN HOUSE**
At their new Club Rooms (formerly Chace Place)
3 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121 on
May 22, 1993 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE
Last course before Antlerless deer applications close.
June 12 & 13, 1993.
Reserve seating.
Brian Austen 286-4634.

SUMMER THEATRE AUDITION CALL
Highlands Little Theatre will be holding auditions for the male lead in their upcoming summer production. Those interested or requiring further information call 286-3894 or 754-3512 and leave a message prior to Friday, May 21/93.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

320 PERSONAL

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN looking for quiet woman for suitable companionship. Write Box "K", C/O Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. **WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

330 THANK YOU

Grace Boice would like to thank the many good people of the Haliburton area who have done so much to help in this time of bereavement. Thanks to the staff and nurses of the Haliburton Hospital and for the heroic efforts of Dr., Bob Heydes, Mark Schell and Pat Kennedy. Rex's whole family offer special thanks.

We wish to Thank all the family and friends for attending Our Birthday Party. Also for all the gifts and cards, music and the lovely buffet dinner.
Percy & Elmo Lymburner

I would like to thank the ambulance drivers, doctors and nurses for their care; also the people who visited, sent cards, phoned, the Ministers who came to see me and their prayers during my lengthy stay in the hospitals and convalescence at home. Thanks everyone and God Bless.
GRACE BILLINGS.

Shop the Classifieds

330 THANK YOU

Linda, John and Bev Conybeare and their families wish to thank all those who helped us as we kept our loving vigil with our mother.

ROSAMOND CONEYBEARE
We are especially grateful to our aunt Eileen Pripp who was unfailingly there for us; The Reverend Christopher Greaves for his caring words; cousin Christine Pritchard and good friends Gord and Rita Ogg; the nursing staff of the Haliburton Hospital; Dr. Moga and Dr. Good for their expert, continual care; The Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home; the members of the Haliburton A.C.W. who provided the reception tea following our mother's funeral and Bill Glidden and his choir for their glorious music. All of this plus your cards, donations and gifts of food and flowers, your concerned phone calls and visits to Rose in the hospital created a circle of support that held us up in our time of such loss and sorrow. Thank you.

340 BIRTHS

It's a Girl
KENNEDY - Shirley and Greg are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter
JESSICA LYNETTE
at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, May 8th, 1993. Weighing 8lb. 3 oz. A sister for Carrissa. Many thanks to Drs. Maskens and Major in Peterborough. Special thanks to Dr. Good and staff for their excellent pre natal care.

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watt are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter
TERESA LYNN WATT
TO
MR. KARL UPTON
at the Haliburton United Church at 5 p.m. on the tenth day of July 1993.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

BILL AND LOLA SIMS
invite their friends and relatives to help them celebrate their **50TH ANNIVERSARY**
on Sunday May 30th 2:00 PM from 2 to 5 p.m. At their home 200 Bayshore Acres Rd. to them Best Wishes Only.

390 DEATH NOTICES

WARREN RUSSELL DOUGLAS
Passed away quietly at his home in Haliburton on **Saturday, May 15, 1993.** Warren Douglas was retired from Honeywell Inc. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Atkinson. Loving father of Gord of Ajax, Sharon and her husband Don Murphy of Barrie, Steven Dunec and his wife Anne of Haliburton, Allan Dunec and his wife Ronda of Barrie. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Lana, Lynn, Jordan, Jason and Nikolaus. Former husband of Esther Daw of Goderich. Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. 118, in Haliburton on Monday, May 17 from 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral & Committal Services in the Chapel on Tuesday, May 18 at 1 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be greatly appreciated by the family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

MINTZ, LINDA MAY, Passed from this life May 24, 1982.
To Honour My "Mom"
My Mom was old - fashioned, honest, upright and true. She worked hard all her life and paid her way too. She taught her children the right way to go. To believe in God's Word and learn to say no to the things of the world, they will lead you astray; "Tell the truth if it kills you," she used to say. She taught God's commandments (when she still true today) (When God Says "Thou shalt not" and we disobey, A record is kept of what we do and say. The book will be opened on Judgment day. No need to wonder what Mom would say. Were she to visit her household today. I stood by Mom's side as her life ebbed away. And made a promise to meet her someday; That no reproach to her name would I bring. Or dishonour the Word of our Saviour and King.
OLIVE.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

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REALTOR

R2000 collection of Residential & Vacation Homes

*Custom Designs
Quality Built by*



Artist's Concept



- Ideal for a growing family
- Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

\$131,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Attractive split-level design
- Sleeping quarters separate from living area
- Formal dining & livingrooms
- Minutes from town
- 5 acre parcel with pond site

\$133,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Practical & efficient 3 bedroom bungalow
- Country kitchen/dining area
- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road

\$126,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Ideal retirement or starter home
- Two bedrooms
- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage

\$114,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Separate living, dining & family rooms
- 3 generous sized bedrooms w/master ensuite
- Paved Twp. road frontage
- Minutes from town
- Choice residential lot
- 70 acres of hardwood
- Driveway in, close to town

\$196,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Residential and Vacation

VIEW OF THE LAKE

Maintenance free 2000 square foot home. Floor to ceiling fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to deck, attached garage. A must to see at \$194,900.

BEST LOCATION

Brand new cedar cottage located on over 4 private waterfront acres on Big Redstone Lake. Cathedral ceilings & new cast iron airtight stove. A real deal for a smart shopper! The price of \$129,900. comes with possible V.T.B. and gives you the opportunity to add the finished touches at your convenience.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

This 4 bedrm. home offers just that! New roof, new drilled well, full finished basement, practical floor plan. Walk to stores and beach. Be sure to see this one at only \$119,900.00!



A PLEASURE TO SHOW!

Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Price of \$229,000.00 includes an additional 3 acre back lot.

MINI FARM

Three bedroom home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance-free siding includes a panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. Why pay rent when you can own for just \$99,900.00.



WALK TO ALL AMENITIES

This well maintained 3 bedroom home is just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Perfect for either young families or retirees, it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding. Priced to sell at \$119,000.00.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Well located in a quiet, convenient neighbourhood, this 3 bedroom bungalow features a beautiful stone fireplace, Florida room and attached 2-car garage. At a price of \$169,000. it won't last long. Call today for a showing.



CONTAU LAKE

Back to the basics 3 bedroom affordable cottage. Beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. A real deal for a smart shopper at \$79,900.00!

Building Lots & Acreage

IDEAL FOR YEAR ROUND HOME OR VACATION RETREAT

Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just \$64,900.

SCENIC SETTING

19 acres of hardwood bush, minutes to ski hill and lake, several good building sites. Only \$34,900.

SAY GOODBYE TO THE CITY

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00. Try an offer.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

SPACE TO GROW

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Priced from \$25,000. to \$35,000. Check it out!

WON'T FENCE ME IN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

LOTS OF PRIVACY

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy! ONLY \$19,900.00!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,000.00.

BUILDING LOT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive financing.

COUNTY ROAD #6 BUILDING LOT

With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00.

PRICED TO SELL!

Lovely, level 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road 1. Listed at only \$19,900.00.

Buy a Way of Life in Haliburton County & We'll Arrange the Details!

We have Several Great Home & Vacation Sites for You to Choose from Including:

• WATERFRONT • WATER ACCESS • RESIDENTIAL • ACREAGES
VARIOUS PRICES • MANY WITH VENDOR FINANCING

Drop by Our Office

We'd be happy to show you our Complete Inventory

